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# THE JERUSALEM POST

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## Argentine forces surrendering on Falkland Islands

LONDON (Reuters). — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said last night talks were in progress on the surrender of Argentine forces on both East and West Falkland Islands.

She said in a statement to parliament that white flags were reported flying above Port Stanley, the Falklands capital and main Argentine garrison. British troops had been ordered to observe a cease-fire and fire only in self-defence.

Thatcher said the talks on a surrender were being conducted by Argentine Commander General Mario Menendez and the British Deputy Commander Brigadier Walters.

Parliamentarians greeted her announcement with loud applause. The surrender talks come 73 days after Argentine forces stormed ashore on April 2 to seize the Falklands, a British colony since 1833 but also claimed by Argentina.

Thatcher told an expectant House of Commons that British forces pressed forward after successful attacks Sunday night on Argentina's shrinking defensive perimeter.

The Argentines retreated and British troops reached the outskirts of Port Stanley, she said. "Large numbers of Argentine soldiers threw down their weapons," Thatcher went on. (Earlier story page 4)

## Begin ready for political pressure on visit to U.S.

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Post Knesset Correspondent

Noting that he leaves for the U.S. today, Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday said that some political pressure on Israel could not be ruled out. He was speaking during his first appearance in months before the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

Israel might have to wage a sharp struggle to ensure that its objectives in the Lebanese campaign were assured, Begin said, calling on the Alignment to preserve the same degree of national solidarity during the political phase which it showed during the military phase.

Turning to the issue of civilian casualties, Begin said that the Alignment governments had no reservations in the war of attrition after 1967 about bombing and shelling the Egyptian cities on the

western bank of the Suez Canal. He said great efforts were made in Lebanon to spare civilians but sometimes it was impossible not to cause civilian casualties.

Begin said that if, in World War II, Adolf Hitler had taken shelter in some apartment along with a score of innocent civilians, nobody would have had any compunction about shelling the apartment even if it endangered the lives of the innocent as well.

Begin said the powers in World War II wreaked awesome destruction at Coventry in Britain and Dresden in Germany but were exonerated by public opinion.

Committee chairman Elihu Ben-Elissar said the guiding principle in the campaign was to wipe out the PLO and that principle dictated military action.

His fellow-Likud colleague Yosef (Continued on page 3)

## Blunt Soviet warning: Stop brazen aggression

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Union yesterday issued a blunt and direct warning to Israel to stop its military action in Lebanon, saying it was threatening Moscow's interests there.

An official government statement, distributed by the news agency Tass, said: "The Soviet Union takes the Arabs' side not in words but in deeds and presses to

get the aggressor out of Lebanon. The present-day Israeli policy-makers should not forget that the Middle East is an area lying in close proximity to the southern borders of the Soviet Union and that developments there cannot help affecting the interests of the USSR. We warn Israel about this."

The Israeli foreign ministry said (Continued on back page)

# IDF, Phalange forces meet

## Relief convoys off today

A convoy organized by the Health Ministry, Magen David Adom and other agencies is to leave today for South Lebanon, taking medical supplies to civilians hurt during the fighting.

Officials of various government ministries are to tour South Lebanon today to ascertain the urgent needs of civilians there, it was announced. The group is coordinated by Matityahu Shmulevitz, director-general of the Prime Minister's Office.

Homeless Lebanese women with infants aged up to 12 months will be given a short-term entry visa to Israel for two or three weeks to recuperate, the Interior Ministry announced yesterday.

(Earlier report, page 3)

## Sharon, Eitan predict reservists home soon

Jerusalem Post Staff

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon said last night on Israel Television that some reserve units would probably be released within the next few days. Individual soldiers who hold vital positions in various sections of the economy are being released already, he added.

Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan also predicted on Israel Radio last night the early release of some of the men who had been called up on the eve of the war in the North. He said the IDF is now reorganizing its forces with the cessation of fighting and this should result in the release of more reserve units.

## Arafat said hiding at Soviet embassy

By DAVID LANDAU  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat is presumed to be at the Soviet Embassy in Beirut.

Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan revealed at his press conference in Safad last night that the PLO chief was "at a foreign embassy" in the Lebanese capital without specifying which embassy. Observers in Jerusalem surmised that Arafat had sought refuge at the Soviet Embassy, in the face of Israeli bombardment of PLO strongholds in the west of the city and in fear of a further Israeli advance.

## Terrorists between 'hammer and anvil'

By HIRSH GOODMAN  
Post Defence Correspondent

DAMOUR, Southern Lebanon. — Israeli and Lebanese Phalange Christian forces early yesterday morning linked forces in Beirut.

"We now have the PLO between the hammer and the anvil," a senior IDF officer told The Jerusalem Post yesterday, from a vantage point north of this city, just a few kilometres south of Beirut International Airport.

The IDF has deployed in the south-western corner of the city, established a hold over the airport—Beirut highway and linked forces with the Phalange to the northeast, totally cutting off the remnants of the PLO in the city from their supply lines.

The Syrian forces in and around Beirut have also been wedged between the Christians in the north, and the IDF in the south and east.

Military — barring an actual attack on the terrorists in the Lebanese capital itself — Operation Peace for Galilee is over.

What remains to be done is primarily mopping up operations in the areas taken during the war.

Israeli reinforcements to the battle zone could be seen streaming

along the coastal highway. Military sources were emphatic, however, that the IDF has no intention of taking Beirut. This was stated yesterday by Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan.

What remains unclear, however, is what the IDF intends to do about the thousands of armed terrorists who have congregated in the Beirut area. It is doubtful that the military planners of operation "Oranin" — the official codename of the action — will be satisfied with allowing the huge terrorist pocket in the city to remain intact.

The entire PLO leadership is known to be in the area surrounded by the IDF and the Christians, as well as tons of arms, explosives and other military equipment. Experts here suspect that the intention is to hand the mopping up to the Christian forces, who will enjoy Israeli support. However, the government will not risk both internal and international condemnation by attacking Beirut.

From a vantage point very close to the scene of yesterday's fighting, one could clearly make out sporadic explosions in and around the contested areas of the city. No Israeli aircraft were used, however.

Sharon visited Beirut yesterday and met with Christian leaders there.

## Israeli noose tightens around besieged Beirut

By DAVID BERNSTEIN  
and agencies

Israeli forces seized control of Beirut's international airport and the strategic junction at Khaldah yesterday morning according to agency reports from the Lebanese capital last night. This completed their stranglehold on the PLO enclave in the south of the city.

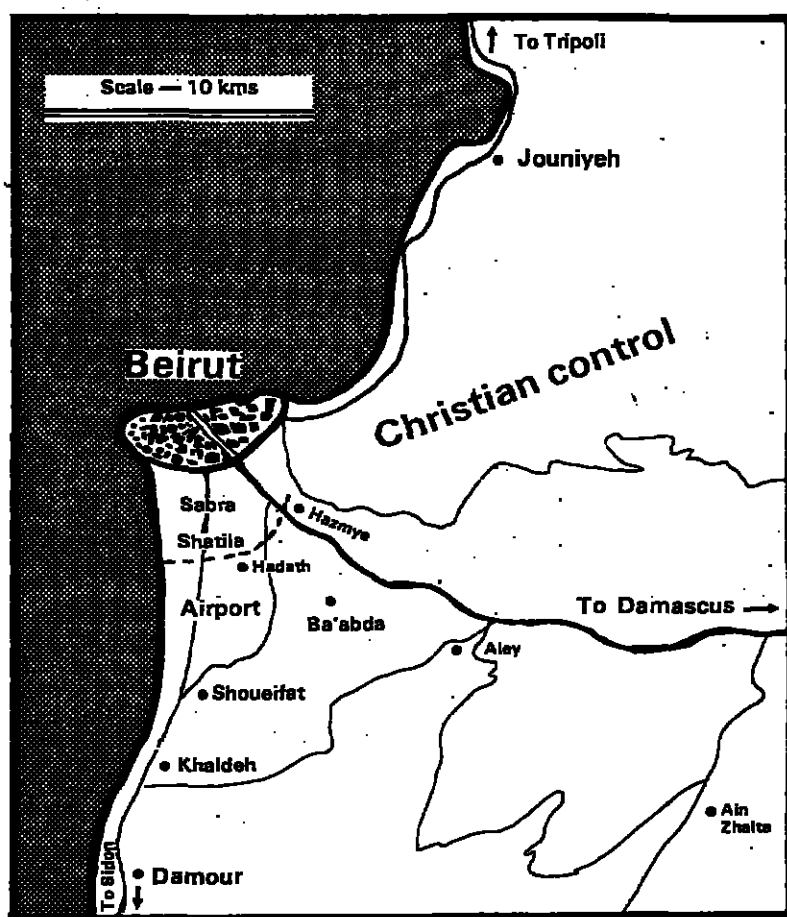
Following Sunday night's dramatic drive into Ba'abda and the link-up with Christian Phalange forces north of the main Beirut-Damascus highway, the move left the PLO completely bottled up in a 25 sq.km. enclave, comprising Moslem West Beirut and the camps and shanty towns to the south.

The PLO is reported to have put up stiff resistance to prevent the Israelis from gaining control of the

Khaldah junction and airport, the targets of some of Israel's heaviest artillery and bombing attacks over the past few days.

According to the state-run Beirut Radio, Israeli forces — supported by those of the Phalange — further tightened the noose by moving up and around from Ba'abda to the coast north of Beirut, leaving men and armour at strategic points along the way.

Israeli troops now appear to have surrounded Beirut in an arc which extends from the airport on the south coast, through Hadath to the west of Ba'abda and the Hazmeh check-point on the Damascus highway, to a point on the coast north of the capital. There is no way out, by land, sea or air, for what is (Continued on back page)



Dotted line shows positions held by IDF as reported yesterday: from north of the international airport and straddling the Beirut-Damascus highway at Hazmeh, in the Christian Phalange controlled area. Some reports said that IDF units had gone as far north as the sea, completely cutting Beirut off by land, while the Israel Navy blockaded the city from the sea.

## No war in Beirut, but pressure on terrorists

The main objective of Israel's military pressure from land and sea against west Beirut is to reduce the military and political potential of the PLO terrorists, but there is no war inside Beirut. This was stated last night by Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan at a press conference in the north in which he gave an initial assessment of the war.

The future fate of the terrorists in Beirut is Lebanon's affair, he said, adding that as Beirut was the Lebanese capital which had in part been taken over by the PLO it was up to the Lebanese to decide what to do with them. Explaining the need for the massive bombings of PLO headquarters and supply and ammunition stores, Eitan said one must remember that Beirut served as the main political and military headquarters of all the various Palestinian terrorist factions.

It was from Beirut that terror organizations all over the world were getting their support and training, he stressed, adding that Israeli troops are now checking which prisoners belonged to such terrorist organization as the Japanese Red Army, the German Baader Meinhof group and Italy's Red Brigades.

Referring to the civilian casualties as a result of the bombing and shelling, Eitan recalled that the civil war in Beirut had actually started over four years ago and had caused thousands of casualties.

The chief of staff said that Israel had not occupied Beirut International Airport; but the IDF was deployed nearby in such a way as to prevent any supplies or aid being brought in to the terrorists.

Regarding the cease-fire (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## A shattered Lebanon begins to dust off the ashes of war

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

DOHA, BEIRUT SUBURB. — Beirut lies across the bay wrapped in a mist made up partly of smoke drifting from fires on its approaches.

There is a majesty to the silent city transfixed on a moment of history. It looks like a city risen from the sea or about to sink into it. From this distance, there are no scars visible, only the skyline of a western city on an eastern shore, attractive and inviting.

Israeli soldiers stand watching from the furthest point of advance on the coastal road. On this coast,

many armies must have stood watching helplessly beleaguered cities awaiting them in the distance — silent and somewhat awed.

Periodically, a battery of heavy 155 artillery pieces nearby sends a salvo northwards with a shattering stutter. The shells fall out of sight, probably somewhere east of the city, with a distant clump.

The suburb of Doha is an exclusive residential area of magnificent villas in which some of Beirut's wealthiest citizens live. From the hilltop community overlooking the sea, Beirut airport is clearly visible. A plane appears to be parked in the centre of one runway, as if it were

caught in the middle of taxing. Dr. Selim el-Hoss, who was prime minister of Lebanon from 1978 to 1981, has a palatial home in Doha. There is glass lying at its entrance and some shell damage, but it is superficial compared to the devastation in the large coastal towns.

Two Lebanese gendarmes stand at the entrance. The Israeli authorities have asked the gendarmes all through south Lebanon to stay at their posts and to continue bearing with them.

One of the gendarmes takes in a business card handed him by a Jerusalem Post reporter and a re-

quest for an interview with Dr. el-Hoss. A few moments later the gendarme returns. "Thank you," he says, but his expression says, "No, thank you." Lebanese politicians are apparently not yet ready to receive Israeli journalists casually dropping in at their front door.

The battle on Beirut's approaches is a shadow play, out of sight to the northeast. But back down the coast a highly visible battle is going on in the heart of Sidon. Israeli gunners are battering the Palestinian camp of Ein Hilwe and its surroundings where a large number of terrorists are holding out, according to Israeli (Continued on page 3)

## Eitan: 'about 170' killed in action in Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Staff

Israel has lost "about 170" soldiers in action in Lebanon, Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan told a press conference yesterday. Eitan said there were "about 800 injured" — more than 500 of these lightly wounded.

The Israel Defence Forces spokesman did not release casualty figures yesterday. The latest official figure of 107 dead was released on Sunday and covers up to and including the previous 24-hour period.

Informed sources in Tel Aviv told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that discrepancies in the casualty figures released by the IDF spokesman are due to delays entailed in identifying bodies and informing the next of kin. Only afterwards are the deceased added to the total of those killed in action.

The IDF spokesman has no intention of withholding such information and new totals should be released as soon as they are available, The Post was told.

Thirty-one fallen soldiers were buried yesterday at funerals throughout the country.

Turai Yosef (Sefi) Basher, 20, was buried last evening at the military cemetery at Jerusalem's Mt. Herzl. A member of the Nahal unit of Kibbutz Lohamei Hagetaot, he and two

other comrades were killed when their vehicles took a direct hit from enemy shellfire. His mother heard of his death as she was attending the funeral of one of his two comrades.

Rav Turai Eyal Noy (Jamil), 20, missing in battle since last Tuesday, was buried yesterday in Petah Tikva. He served in an elite unit, where he was noted for his bravery and willingness to volunteer for difficult missions.

Samal Amir Badri Zaguri, 38, was buried in Holon. He was killed and two fellow paratroopers wounded when their reconnaissance jeep was hit by fire from a Syrian MiG in the eastern sector last Thursday. He lost a brother in the Yom Kippur War. He leaves a wife, 14-year-old twin sons and seven-year-old twin daughters.

Turai Yitzhak Peretz, 19, was buried yesterday in Holon. He had served only 10 months in the army and had just graduated from a tank drivers' course. He and two others were killed when their tank took a direct hit. He leaves his parents and two sisters.

Turai Shai Landerer, 20, was also buried in Holon's military cemetery yesterday. A member of the Nahal unit at Kibbutz Harel, he served as a medic and was killed along with his company commander by short-

(Continued on page 3)

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BROADWAY 100, TIME 100	9.00
BROADWAY 80	8.60
CAPITOL, SMILE	7.80
TIME, EUROPA, NELSON FILTER	7.45
TIME MENTHOL, SHERATON	6.90
NOBLESSE FILTER	6.90
ROYAL, POLARIS	5.90
DUBEK FILTER, ASCOT	4.50
MAROM	2.30
SILON	2.00

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12.6.82	MIN	MAX	C	F	W
AMSTERDAM	15	20	18	64	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	15	20	18	64	Cloudy
BUCHAREST	12	17	15	59	Rain
CHICAGO	6	13	10	50	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	12	17	15	59	Rain
FRANKFURT	14	20	18	64	Cloudy
GENEVA	16	22	19	66	Cloudy
HELSINKI	3	7	5	41	Cloudy
HONG KONG	26	29	28	82	Clear
LONDON	15	20	18	64	Cloudy
LISBON	16	22	19	66	Cloudy
MADRID	12	17	15	59	Cloudy
MILAN	16	22	19	66	Cloudy
MONTREAL	16	22	19	66	Cloudy
NEW YORK	16	22	19	66	Cloudy
OSLO	11	15	13	55	Cloudy
PARIS	16	22	19	66	Cloudy
RUDESKO	16	22	19	66	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	19	24	22	72	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	2	6	4	39	Sunny
TORONTO	9	14	12	54	Sunny
ZURICH	12	17	15	59	Cloudy

For the latest weather conditions, contact Swissair.

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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Continuing warm	Yesterday's	Today's	Max	Min
Jerusalem	19	22	28	17
Galilee	19	22	28	17
Nabariya	19	22	28	17
Safed	19	22	28	17
Haifa Port	19	22	28	17
Tiberias	19	22	28	17
Nazareth	19	22	28	17
Afula	19	22	28	17
Shomron	19	22	28	17
Tel Aviv	19	22	28	17
B-G Airport	19	22	28	17
Leichod	19	22	28	17
Gaza	19	22	28	17
Berzheba	19	22	28	17
Eilat	19	22	28	17

## ARRIVALS

Isador Magid, and Saul Same, from Melbourne, for special meetings of the UJA-Keren Hayesod leadership, and the Jewish Agency.

## Birth

NEUMAN — To Abby and Noah Neuman, on June 10, a son. Brother to Anat, grandson of Berl and Eva Neuman, and Prof. Zvi and Essi Rigbi.

## Argov has second surgery, still serious

Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
LONDON. — Ambassador Shlomo Argov underwent a second operation yesterday at the National Hospital in Bloomsbury. A bulletin issued by the hospital described it as "a minor operation performed to tidy up the exit wound" left by the bullet.

His throat was opened to facilitate breathing during the operation, and his condition remains serious. Earlier in the day, embassy sources denied speculation there had been a deterioration in Argov's condition.

## Navy diverts Lebanese passenger ship to Haifa

TEL AVIV. — The Israeli Navy intercepted a Lebanese passenger ship as it left Beirut on Sunday and forced it to dock in Haifa, the army spokesman has announced.

No further details were given, but Israel Television said nationals of countries friendly to Israel among the 150 passengers were free to come ashore or leave Israel for their final destination. Their embassies had been informed, it said.

TV did not say why the ship was seized and did not identify it.

## Help to families

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The Jerusalem Municipality's family service department is offering help to families of wounded soldiers, including day care centres and babysitters so that relatives can visit them in the hospital.

Those needing help should call the office in northern Jerusalem at 233906 or 420828; the office in southern Jerusalem at 667407 or 660221; the office in Western Jerusalem at 420199; the office in East Tzfat at 717201; the office in Neve Ya'acov at 854456; and the office in Ramot at 863608.

## Soldiers' accounts

TEL AVIV. — Bank Hapoalim has announced that the immediate family of enlisted soldiers will be allowed to draw money from the enlisted person's account. The soldier's wife or parents will be entitled to a one-time withdrawal of up to IS1,000. The arrangement is intended to help families cover urgent expenses.

# HOME NEWS

## IDF set to complete takeover of Sidon

By HIRSH GOODMAN  
Post Defence Correspondent

SIDON. — The battle for this port city may have finally ended last night.

For four days, Israeli forces have been attempting to flush out the last pockets of PLO resistance, concentrated in the el-Hilwa refugee camp.

All morning yesterday, and late into the afternoon Israeli troops shelled and combed the camp. Between 250 and 800 terrorists were holed up in two mosques, determined to fight to the death. Delegations of Palestinian and Lebanese notables sent to negotiate surrender either came back empty-handed or failed to come back at all.

Reports from civilians who have managed to flee the camp say that the terrorists who have barricaded themselves in the mosques have taken an oath of allegiance to Haj Ibrahim Hawim, an influential PLO leader, and to the Ayatollah Khomeini Shi'ite leader,

who has exhorted them to fight to the death. The IDF's problem in taking the camp was that for every terrorist there are 10 or more civilians who have been taken hostage by the PLO.

The fighting, thus, was hand-to-hand, with some selective artillery bombardments. While selective, they were also heavy. The dull thud of artillery was omnipresent in Sidon yesterday.

Another problem is that while under strict orders not to harm civilians where possible, the Israeli commanders are also under strict orders to ensure minimal casualties to their own units. Street fighting in unfamiliar, dense urban terrain could be expensive in Israeli lives, more so than if the target area could be pounded by the air force and artillery before the launching of a ground mechanized infantry attack.

Sidon has proven to be a vast ammunition dump. Over 500 trucks will be required to cart the hundreds of tons of arms and am-

munition, rockets and explosives, which have been uncovered in the city. Basements of smart office blocks, courtyards of schools, clinics turn out to be huge caches of weapons.

By yesterday morning 18 huge caches had been uncovered and hundreds of smaller stores. All the weapons and ammunition had Russian writing on the cases, and all the weapons seen yesterday were of Soviet manufacture.

Hundreds of terrorists have been captured in and around Sidon, and more were taken further south down the coast. There are no figures on terrorist dead, and it is doubtful whether there ever will be an accurate count.

Among those captured are terrorists from Bangladesh, Germany and Jordan.

There is also no clear estimate of how many people have been made homeless in the city. At the mouth of the el-Awali River, thousands of people have made their homes un-

der the palms. The homes are four walls of plastic wrapped around the trunks of four trees. The huts have no roofs, water or electricity. The river is the camp's bathroom and playground.

There were a few more signs of normalcy in Sidon yesterday than one had seen earlier this week. Few shops opened their doors despite the constant blaring of a loudspeaker ordering shopkeepers to do so, but a few more cars were seen on the streets. Fruit and vegetables have started coming in, and the IDF is distributing food confiscated from PLO stores. Hundreds of tons of meat, however, had to be thrown away after it rotted in PLO fridges when electricity failed. Power's still off and there is no running water.

The Red Cross is on the spot, and the Red Crescent seems to have been mobilized effectively. But they cannot cope with the dozens of injured still waiting for medical treatment.

## U.S.-Israel interests in Lebanon coincide

By DAVID LANDAU  
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

There has been considerable friction between Israel and the U.S. during the past two days as Washington views with increasing suspicion Israel's ongoing military activities in and around Beirut. But Israeli officials believe the tension will be transient; in the longer term, they say, Israeli and American interests in Lebanon coincide.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin flies to the U.S. today, to address the UN disarmament conference in New York. Early next week he will hold talks with President Reagan and his top aides in Washington. By then, Israeli officials hope, the military situation will have stabilized and Israel and the U.S. will have drawn closer together in mapping out a political solution to the crisis.

The present U.S.-Israel friction was generated over the weekend by the continued massive Israeli bombing of PLO targets in Lebanon and by the IDF advance to block the road to Damascus and cut off the Lebanese capital. The Americans saw these actions as a distinct deviation from Israel's original war aims and as an attempt to dictate the political future of Lebanon by force of arms. The massive bombing also received wide — and severely critical — coverage in the U.S. media.

The U.S. suspects that Israel might still decide on a final lunge at the central PLO installations in Beirut — which would mean more bloody fighting.

Meanwhile, Egypt has intervened twice during the past 24 hours on behalf of the beleaguered PLO in Beirut. At 2.00 a.m. yesterday morning, and again at midday, Egyptian Ambassador Sa'ad Murtada telephoned the director-general of the foreign ministry, David Kimche, with an urgent plea from Minister of State Butros Ghali for a cease-fire.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said later yesterday morning that the (first) intervention was

"superfluous," because Israel had previously announced that it would stop shooting if the PLO did.

When Murtada telephoned Kimche a second time, the director-general asked whether he was speaking in the name of the PLO, in which case Israel could not accept his request since it had no dealings with the terrorists. Murtada assured him that the request was Egypt's own, whereupon Kimche repeated Israel's pledge to cease-fire if the PLO ceased its own fire. Kimche noted that the terrorists had violated the two cease-fires previously announced by Israel.

Despite the current tension between Jerusalem and Washington, officials here are confident that the U.S. continues to be basically pleased with Israel's military success against the PLO and Syria in Lebanon — and with the political possibilities this has opened up. The Israeli aides drew particular encouragement from Secretary of State Alexander Haig's televised assertion on Sunday that there can be no going back to the status quo and that all foreign forces must leave Lebanon.

Moreover, the U.S., like Israel, would want to prevent the PLO from rebuilding its strength in Lebanon and would, like Israel, aspire to a strong, pro-Western Lebanon in the future. The short-term problem, however, was that the U.S. plainly sought to win for itself the politically important role of mediator between Israel and Syria — leaving the Soviets right out of the picture — and Washington might well see this role as requiring the exertion of pressure on Israel.

The first signs of this, the Israeli officials said, had been envoy Habib's proposal for "disengagement of forces." In the days ahead, the U.S. might press Israel to return to the 40-kilometre line that Jerusalem set for itself as its initial war aim. This would mean relinquishing the IDF's hold on Beirut, which the government will plainly be loath to do.

## Egyptian and U.S. views on Lebanon 'nearly identical'

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali emerged yesterday from a meeting with Secretary of State Alexander Haig saying that the U.S. and Egyptian positions regarding the war in Lebanon were "nearly identical."

Haig, who joined Ali at a brief news conference at the State Department, said the U.S. has been assured that Israeli forces had no intention of actually entering Beirut. Earlier in the day, the State Department publicly rebuked the Soviet Union for its recent "rhetoric" suggesting that the U.S. had colluded with Israel during the fighting. Such talk, State Department Spokesman Dean Fischer said, was "groundless and inflammatory." He called for Soviet "restraint."

At the same time, the Reagan ad-

ministration reaffirmed its call for a total withdrawal of all "foreign" troops from Lebanon, including those from Israel and Syria. Palestinians who want to live in Lebanon, U.S. officials said, had to be "subservient" to the central Lebanese authority.

"We exchanged views and we see that our views are nearly identical," said Ali. He went on to strongly deny that Egypt had any intention of severing its ties with Israel. Like Haig, Ali said the search for a Palestinian autonomy agreement would have to await an easing of the tensions in Lebanon.

"The situation, as we see it, is boiling and it needs much effort from the U.S. and other countries in the region," he said. Ali added that Egypt had long favoured the removal of outside forces from Lebanon and the strengthening of the central Lebanese government.

## NO WAR

(Continued from Page One)

breakdown, Eitan said that, in the past, the terrorists had avoided responsibility for some of their actions by claiming a dissident group had run out of control, but now they were in desperate need of a cease-fire and they had not been able to maintain discipline.

The very fact that the terrorists

had asked for a cease-fire showed how serious their plight was, said Eitan; but they should not foster any illusion that they could utilise a cessation of hostilities to regroup and start fighting again, he added.

Speaking on Israel Television last night, Defence Minister Ariel Sharon said that Lebanon now had a real opportunity to restore its sovereignty and independence, which was important for the Middle East and the whole world. Lebanon could then become a peace-partner for Israel, he noted.

One can already discern some signs of change in Lebanon, Sharon held, adding that the various sections there could work out some new internal political arrangements on the basis of Lebanon's constitution which attempts to safeguard the rights of the Christians and the Muslims. It all depends on the withdrawal of the PLO and Syria, Sharon stressed, adding that Israel fully recognizes Lebanon's territorial integrity.

## 10,000 dead in Lebanon, Beirut police estimate

Post Middle East Affairs Reporter

Almost 10,000 people are known to have died in Lebanon since Israel launched its current offensive 10 days ago, Lebanese police announced in Beirut yesterday.

Unlike earlier estimates, considered suspect because they appeared to derive from PLO sources, yesterday's was the first official toll published since the fighting started.

The police put the exact toll at 9,583 persons known to have been killed, with another 16,608 injured. Police officials stressed that these figures were only provisional, and were expected to rise sharply.

A breakdown by area showed the highest casualties in the Palestinian camps around Tyre and Sidon, some of the heaviest Israeli artillery and aerial bombardment in the war.

It was not clear from the announcement how the police obtained figures for the areas under Israeli control, including Tyre and Sidon.

Red Cross figures published earlier in the week estimated that between 1,000 and 1,500 persons had been killed in Sidon alone. The Red Cross also estimated that some 600,000 people were homeless as a result of the fighting.

According to official IDF figures published this month, the PLO was responsible for the death of 17 persons and the wounding of 236 others between July 24, 1981 — when the now defunct cease-fire went into force along the Israel-Lebanon border — and April 21, 1982. These included casualties abroad and in the administered territories, as well as in Israel itself.

## Expunging PLO in Beirut too costly, Sharon says

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Post Knesset Correspondent

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon said yesterday he did not intend to order the army into Beirut to attack the 6,000 PLO men holed up there because the price in Israeli casualties would be too high.

Sharon, who was briefing the Knesset's Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday, said that since Saturday not one IDF soldier had been killed in Lebanon.

Sharon said the cease-fire in

Beirut was gradually taking effect, as the cease-fire elsewhere had become stabilized.

"He hoped that a strong government in Beirut would restore Lebanese national sovereignty and make it possible for all foreign forces to be removed from the area," he said. "The defence minister said that the PLO had been so exhausted in the fighting that its members would probably try to disperse among various Arab countries for lack of opportunity to function in Lebanon in the same way as before."

## Beirut Christians give Sharon 'terrific welcome'

By ZE'EV SCHUL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel is determined not to let the Syrians reinforce their Beirut units. "This would mean the revival and reactivation of the various marauder and terrorist units now bottled up in that city," Defence Minister Ariel Sharon declared in an interview on Israel Radio yesterday.

Sharon revealed that earlier yesterday, he had visited the Christian sector of Beirut.

Here is the text of the interview: Q: How did the Christians receive you?

Sharon: The Christians gave me a terrific reception. As we passed through the streets of Beirut's spacious suburbs, the residents

recognized us and received us in a friendly manner. I would like to make a few observations: first, people in Israel don't appreciate the conditions under which our forces have been operating in Lebanon. Our forces have travelled mountainous routes — something we are not familiar with — areas covered with vegetation. Many terrorists are spread out all over the area. Our forces are making supreme efforts not to harm the civilian population, and it's really astounding to see how the civilian population is leading a normal life, while a few hundred metres away, the IDF is battling terrorist squad.

In Beirut I met with one of the mayors from the Beirut suburbs, (Continued on page 4)

## Beirut paper: Sharon led Ba'abda tank charge

Post Middle East Affairs Reporter

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon personally led Sunday night's Israeli tank charge into the village of Ba'abda, site of the Lebanese presidential palace and just eight kilometres from the heart of Beirut.

This was reported yesterday by the usually reliable Beirut daily, *an-Nahar*.

According to agency reports from Beirut, Sharon took over from Ba'abda gendarmes' local barracks.

"Sharon was very polite," gendarmes commander Col. Rafik al-Hassan is quoted as saying. "He told us to continue our internal security mission and said the Israelis would not remain here indefinitely."

## Sharon's actions a 'crime', Pa'il says

TEL AVIV. (Iim). — Defence Minister Ariel Sharon must be removed from office immediately before he causes further slaughter, Sheli party leader Meir Pa'il said yesterday.

Pa'il said it was now clear that Sharon was sending IDF soldiers to die not in defence of Israel, but in order to conquer Lebanon and set up a puppet government. Sharon's actions are a crime against Israel, Lebanon and the Palestinians, he said.

In a related development, MK Shulamit Aloni (Citizens Rights Movement Alignment) cabled Prime Minister Menachem Begin, asking him not to leave as scheduled for the U.S. and leave Sharon in charge of the nation's affairs.

## UJA gears operation for Lebanon campaign

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The United Jewish Appeal expects that as a result of the war in Lebanon, it will collect funds "far in excess" of its \$660 million campaign figure for 1983.

UJA president Herschel Blumberg arrived here yesterday to prepare overall cost estimates of Jewish Agency needs to meet the current situation, and to take back daily reports on the situation to anxious communities in the U.S.

The UJA fundraisers are sending telegrams to all donors of over \$5,000; collecting larger contributions at rallies and organizing telethons and phone-ins. The UJA says the fighting is costing Israel \$150 million per day.



Soldiers escort the coffin of Ya'acov Ya'ir, killed in the Peace for Galilee operation, at his funeral yesterday at Mt. Herzl in Jerusalem. (Rahamim Israeli)

## Shamir gets a cool reception as he begins visit to France

PARIS (JTA). — Israel Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir arrived in Paris yesterday for a three-day visit. It was the first visit abroad by an Israeli leader since the start of the operation in Lebanon.

He got a cool reception from the French government, which issued a demand for an immediate end to the fighting.

Shamir said upon arrival that he hopes to bridge the existing rift between France and Israel during his stay. But both President Francois Mitterrand and Premier Pierre Mauroy have refused to meet with him. He is due to meet French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson today for a brief lunch and working session.

Shamir arrived in Paris only hours after the French Foreign Ministry expressed its "deep worry" over the situation in Lebanon. France would have preferred Shamir to have postponed his trip, which the French insist on calling a

"working visit" and not an "official" stay, in spite of the fact that he was formally invited by Cheysson during Mitterrand's trip to Israel.

Earlier, several Arab leaders asked Mitterrand to cancel Shamir's visit. The French president refused to give in to this pressure but has reportedly instructed his government to avoid any unnecessary contacts with Shamir. Several left-wing Jewish organizations, and a number of world-renowned Jewish intellectuals have called for a silent demonstration in front of the Israeli Embassy tonight to protest against Israel's policy in Lebanon. Among them are physicist Laurent Schwartz, philosopher Vladimir Yankelovich, medical professor Jean Minkowicz and jurist Michel Rappaport.

This is the first time that prominent members of the French Jewish community have dissociated themselves from a major policy decision taken by the Israeli government.

## Ben-Meir rejects British criticism

By HYAM CORNEY  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — British criticism of the invasion of Lebanon was firmly rejected by Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir at a meeting with Foreign Minister of State Lord Belstead yesterday.

The meeting, arranged at short notice during Ben-Meir's 24-hour visit to London to attend Sunday's Jewish solidarity rally, was described as "practical and cordial" by Israeli sources, but it was apparent there was little agreement between the two.

The Foreign Office said Lord Belstead had underlined the "deep dismay" of the government and the

British people generally at the loss of life and suffering caused by the fighting.

Ben-Meir is understood to have repudiated public criticism and to have suggested that Britain would be serving a more useful purpose if it were to look forward rather than to blame Israel for what happened. When asked about the numerous reports in the British press in recent weeks about alleged Israeli arms sales to Argentina, he said that he was very much regretted "this anti-Israel campaign" in the British press. Israel had made a decision not to get involved in the Falklands conflict and would stick to it, he said.

## Habib and Sarkis meet in the shadow of Israeli guns

By DAVID BERNSTEIN  
Post Middle East Affairs Reporter and agencies

U.S. special envoy Philip Habib arrived in Beirut from Damascus last night, for talks with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis at his palace in Israeli-controlled Ba'abda.

Meanwhile, Sarkis was forced to cancel a planned meeting of the seven-man National Salvation Council to deal with the present crisis, when three of his appointees declined to attend.

Habib arrived by road, passing through the Israeli-controlled checkpoint at Hazmye before going on to the Presidential Palace, which is being guarded by Israeli tanks.

The envoy, as usual, had nothing to say to newsmen before going into the palace. He was expected to present to Sarkis Israel's conditions for its withdrawal, as conveyed to him in Jerusalem on Sunday.

Lebanese newspapers speculated yesterday that among Israel's demands would be:

of a peace treaty between Lebanon and Israel.

Sarkis' plan to convene the seven-man National Salvation Committee, composed of representatives of Lebanon's main denominations, ran into trouble from the start.

The idea of the committee, seen as the nucleus of a Lebanese government to see the country through the present crisis, was raised by Sarkis during a marathon meeting with 10 of his ministers at Ba'abda on Sunday night.

In addition to Sarkis himself, it was to comprise a Maronite Christian, his Sunni prime minister, Shafik Wazzan; Phalangist leader Bashir Jumayel; Druze leader Walid Jumblatt, head of the leftist National Movement coalition; Nabih Berri, leader of the powerful Shi'ite Amal movement; Foreign Minister Fuad Buto; and Catholic leader Nassi Ma'alouf.

It was earlier supposed that Jumblatt, who is under Israeli house arrest, might have had difficulty getting to Ba'abda. But U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon, who declared Washington's support for the Salvation Committee, reportedly sent him a bullet-proof limousine to fetch him.

In the end Jumblatt failed to show up. It was reported that he was opposed to the committee in its present form, and demanded that it be enlarged to include other leftist leaders.

Wazzan announced that a new date would be discussed today.

Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel  
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Esti, Zvika and Amichai



## Israeli groups plan relief for Lebanon

**Jerusalem Post Staff**  
Various governmental and private groups in Israel yesterday continued organizing relief efforts for Lebanon.

A convoy of medical personnel and supplies is being readied for Lebanese civilian victims of the war, Health Ministry Director-General Baruch Modan said.

The announcement came following a visit to wounded soldiers by Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Health Minister Eliezer Shostak at Hadassah hospital in Ein Karem.

Modan said that until the Lebanese "medical infrastructure" is restored in Southern Lebanon, Israeli hospitals will admit Lebanese

patients. The patients will include victims of the fighting and those with illnesses that cannot be treated by existing facilities in Lebanon.

Currently about 100 Lebanese citizens are hospitalized in Israel. There are 51 Lebanese patients in the Safad Hospital, 20 in Rambam Hospital in Haifa, and others in the Sheba Hospital in Tel Hashomer, Rothschild Hospital in Haifa, Nahariya Hospital and others.

The effort by the medical convoy is being organized by the Health Ministry, in cooperation with the army Medical Corps, Magen David Adom, and the Prime Minister's Office, Modan added.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Industry and Trade said that per-

sonnel of its northern district office will help in the reconstruction of the Southern Lebanese commercial and banking system. They will also help provide food and essential services.

As of this morning every Magen David Adom station in Israel will turn into a collection point for blankets and clothes, including children's clothes, which will be transferred to Lebanon together with supplies being collected by Peace Ship owner Abie Nathan, an MDA official said. MDA will also open bank accounts for public contributions.

Nathan, aided by Na'amat and other volunteers, is launching a 48-hour campaign for collecting underwear and blankets for needy

Lebanese, beginning this afternoon at Kikar Malchei Yisrael in Tel Aviv.

Nathan has already collected almost 10 truckloads of chocolates and sweets for Lebanese children, which he hopes to deliver this week. The trucks, contributed for this purpose from various organizations, will bear the inscription "Peace to the children of Lebanon from the children of Israel" in Arabic, Hebrew and English, Nathan said yesterday.

The Citizens Rights Movement yesterday urged its members to join the "Citizens for Lebanese Citizens" committee formed to help Lebanese wounded or rendered homeless by the fighting.

## Lebanese villagers ask Haddad to help them return home

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
METULLA — Thousands of Lebanese refugees who fled in recent years from their homes in South Lebanon to other areas of Lebanon because of warfare in the region are asking Major Sa'ad Haddad to allow them to return to their villages, a militia spokesman said here.

Isheye, northeast of Marjayoun, used to have thousands of inhabitants; but the terrorists took over the village four years ago and

killed 200 of its residents, forcing the rest to leave. The PLO then turned the houses into fortified positions, and later Syrian forces joined the terrorists.

Recently, when the IDF conquered Isheye, its former inhabitants sent telegrams from other parts of Lebanon to Haddad asking to be allowed to return.

Haddad yesterday sent a letter to Defence Minister Ariel Sharon telling him of the villagers' request. The

Jerusalem Post has learned that the IDF intends to permit the villagers to return in the near future.

Similar requests have been made by former residents of the villages of Mahmoudiya and Jarmik, the spokesman said.

Yesterday Haddad continued his tour of South Lebanon as the number of those wishing to join him grew. He toured east of the Zaharani River and was greeted with great enthusiasm on the part of

Shi'ite and Christian villagers. Haddad and his soldiers were greeted with rice and candy. Local leaders gave speeches pledging loyalty.

Meanwhile, there is uncertainty among UNIFIL forces in South Lebanon about whether their mandate will be renewed by the Security Council on Friday. Sources at UNIFIL headquarters in Nakura said they didn't believe their mandate would be automatically renewed as in previous years.



An Israeli Tanva Dairy milk truck yesterday brings milk to residents of Sidon. (IDF spokesman)

## Economic emergency measures not 'last word'

**By AVI TEMKIN**  
Post Economic Reporter

The emergency economic measures, decided on by the cabinet on Sunday, may not be the Treasury's last word, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned. In the coming weeks, Finance Minister Yoram Avidor is likely to ask for cuts in the budget.

The Knesset Finance Committee is expected to approve the budget for the current fiscal year within two weeks. Economic observers in Jerusalem point out to those who have criticized the government for not taking more drastic steps, that cuts cannot be proposed before the committee approves the budget. They further note that the finance

minister was obviously reluctant to talk about budget cuts at a time that he was seeking cabinet approval for his emergency measures. He would have been reluctant to antagonize ministers, concerned about cuts in their ministry's budget.

Today, however, the cabinet is due to continue its economic debate, begun two weeks ago, and some ministers are expected to propose budget cuts in view of the situation.

Reactions to the crisis have not been confined to government circles. The Knesset Finance Committee will today discuss a proposal by Labour MK Gad Ya'acobi, chairman of the Knesset Economics Committee, to declare an economic

state of emergency.

Among those attending will be Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel. He is expected to complain that the Treasury used the emergency regulations to reduce the C-o-L payments, and exploited the situation to cancel wage agreements that had already been signed.

On the other hand, Likud MK Dan Tichon told *The Post* that the measures so far taken had not been drastic enough. It would be an illusion, he said, to think that the emergency economic package proposed by the government would be sufficient to solve the economic problems caused by the war. Budget reductions would be necessary, he said.

## 1982 Harvey Prize recipients named

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
HAIFA. — Prof. Alvin Weinberg, 67, a renowned American nuclear physicist, and Prof. Jacob Polotsky, 77, an Israeli orientalist and philologist, have been chosen as the 1982 recipients of the Technion's Harvey Prize.

The prizes, totalling \$35,000 each, will be awarded on June 23.

Weinberg, director of the Institute for Energy Analysis at the Oak Ridge Associated Universities in Tennessee, will receive the prize in science and technology for his "invaluable contribution to the field of nuclear physics and to the development of nuclear energy technology for peaceful purposes."

Polotsky, emeritus professor of Egyptian and Semitic Philology at the Hebrew University, will receive the prize in literature for his "outstanding contribution to the study of the languages of the Middle East leading to deeper insight into the cultural mores of its peoples."

## Bread, milk, oil, meat, smoke prices up

**Post Economic Reporter**  
The price of subsidized basic commodities and of controlled goods will be 2.7 per cent higher as of today as a result of the increase in Value Added Tax decided on Sunday by the government.

Following is a list of some new prices in IS.

	Old Price	New Price
Regular bread 750g	(2.60)	2.67
White bread 750g	(3.25)	3.34
Milk 1 litre	(5.45)	5.60
Eggs	(2.15)	2.20
Margarine 200g	(3.40)	3.49
Leben	(2.10)	2.15
Oil 1 litre	(16.80)	17.25
Shoulder 1kg	(90)	92.40
Breast 1kg	(67)	68.80
Cigarettes		
Montana	(7.80)	8.30
Noblesse	(5.80)	6.90
Royal	(5.00)	5.90

## Police alert for terrorism in Israel

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
Although the infrastructure of the PLO in Lebanon has been "destroyed," police must now be specially alert to prevent terrorist activity inside Israel, Interior Minister Yosef Burg said yesterday. Burg, who is in charge of police, was speaking to senior police officers in Tel Aviv.

Police Inspector-General Arye Ivizan disclosed that about 1,000

policemen were called to active army duty, and that the central police command reinforced personnel at its districts by bringing in manpower from other districts and training courses. Two policemen doing active army duty have fallen in battle, Ivizan said.

The Tel Aviv and Northern districts reported a decrease in crime since the beginning of hostilities.

## 'ABOUT 170'

(Continued from Page One)  
range Syrian fire while evacuating wounded from a burning tank in the village of Ain Zuhair.

Seren Ari Vardi, 22, was buried at the military cemetery at Carmel Beach near Haifa, where he was born. A captain in the artillery corps, he was due to complete his military service soon.

Tural Shlomo Cohen, 20, was also buried in Haifa. A member of the Nahal settlement nucleus at Kibbutz Eilam in the Golan Heights, he died of wounds suffered in action near Beirut. He leaves his parents and two brothers.

Tural Isaac Caspi, 20, was buried in Nahariya. He voluntarily rejoined his Golan Brigade unit during a furlough and was killed in action against the terrorists. He leaves a father and a brother.

Samal Edmund Shahr, 33, of Moshav Barak in the Eneq, was buried in the military cemetery in Afula. "His parents, two of the founders of the moshav, came from Morocco for the funeral. A paratrooper sergeant, he had been wounded in the Yom Kippur War. He leaves his parents, a wife, two sons, six brothers and three sisters. Samal Daniel Halperin, 38, was buried at his kibbutz, Kfar Hahoreah, near Nazareth. A medic, he was killed while trying to rescue wounded. He leaves a wife and five children.

Tural Amos Yitzhak, of Beit Shemesh, was buried there yesterday.

Samal Zvi Wolf, 25, was buried yesterday at his moshav, Nir Banim, the third of its members to fall in Lebanon. Although he was killed last week, the funeral was postponed to allow his parents, brother and sister to arrive from the U.S., where he was born. He immigrated four years ago.

Others killed in action who were buried yesterday: Tural Erez Seri Levy, 19, in Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, Tel Aviv; Seren Dr. Daniel Goldberg, 27, in Haifa; Samal Rishon Nadav Lillor, 21, in Kiryat Tivon; Samal Rishon Nimrod Shusterman, 22, in Kiryat Shaul; Tural Ram Yagur, 19, in Kiryat Shaul; Tural Yehzekel Tamir, 20, in Kiryat Shaul; Tural Uriel Ofir, 26, in Nir Galim; Rav Tural Shota Michaelshvili, 35, in Ashdod; Samal Pinhas Bukova, 20, in Beersheba; Rav Seren Menahem Ben-Tzur, 29, in Ramle; Tural Ya'acov Bakar, 20, in Ribhon Lezion; Samal Rishon Isaac Yehuda, 27, in Ashdod; Tural Eliahu Ben-Hamu, 21, in Ashdod; Rav Seren Yehzekel Ben-Menahem, 33, in Netanya; Rav Tural Masoud Vanunu, 26, in Hatzor Haglili; Segen Yehiel Wiseman, 24, in Kiryat Shaul; Rav Tural Yigael Telker, in Dimona; Tural Ofir Cohen, in Holon; Tural David Malik, in Holon.

## SHATTERED LEBANON

(Continued from Page One)  
military authorities. Watching from a rooftop 500 metres away, one can see shells raking the large area from one end to the other, over and over again. On one of the slopes overlooking the camp, a tank belches smoke and from several directions the sound of artillery and heavy mortars can be heard.

"We believe that the civilians have fled the area," says an Israeli officer. "We've been calling on the terrorists inside for several days now on the mosque loudspeaker to surrender. Some have come out but many are still inside. After a while, we decided to attack." During a lull in the barrage a distant voice can be heard on a loudspeaker.

While this shooting is going on in the eastern section of Sidon, the rest of the city is dusting itself off and beginning the job of cleaning up and rebuilding. It will be a big job. Major Arnon Mozer, in charge of civilians in Sidon, estimates that 5 or 6 per cent of the structures in the city of 250,000 were totally destroyed and that about 10 per cent suffered "moderate" structural damage that could be repaired. Lesser damage was suffered by virtually every other structure.

He terms the figure of 1,500 dead,

reportedly given by the Red Cross for Sidon, as grossly exaggerated. It will take several days before an accurate figure can be determined. He says there are 500 wounded in the town's hospitals.

In Tyre, damage is even more striking. Thirty per cent of the structures have been totally destroyed, according to Major Yosef Dana, a lecturer in Arabic literature from Haifa University serving as officer in charge of civilians. He says that something less than 100 civilians have been killed and about three times that number wounded. One water line to the city has been restored and work has got underway to restore electricity. In both Tyre and Sidon, the Israeli military administrator meets several times each day with the local mayors to coordinate reconstruction efforts.

A hurricane appears to have swept the Lebanese coast but the survivors seem happy to be alive, rather than bitter. They are not sulen and they appear eager to cooperate with the Israeli authorities in restoring their cities to normality.

"Thank God, it's over," said a merchant in Tyre.

## Alignment: Leave Lebanon to Lebanese

**By ASHER WALLFISH**  
Post Knesset Correspondent

"Leave Lebanon to the Lebanese" was the watchword of the Alignment yesterday.

Israel should support the establishment of an independent Lebanese government with international assistance, but not a government which depends on the might of the IDF, the Alignment caucus in the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee resolved yesterday after a long meeting about the Lebanese situation chaired by Shimon Peres.

After expressing admiration for the performance of the IDF in the Peace for Galilee operation, and its condolences to the bereaved, the Alignment caucus resolved:

- That the government must adhere scrupulously to the declared objectives of the operation.
- That the IDF should not stay in Lebanon longer than necessary.
- That towns and non-combatant populations should be spared aerial bombing on moral and political grounds.
- That negotiations should be opened with Jordanian and Palestinian representatives to reach a political solution to problems for which there is no military solution.

The Shinni faction, which complained that the operation had been described to it by Deputy Premier Simha Erlich as "a limited operation," said in a statement that the casualty figures had increased as the nature and objectives of the operation had changed.

## TV schedule to change this week

**By JUDY SIEGEL**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel TV will change its schedule starting this week, offering an hour-long programme with interviews and reports from soldiers, a thriller and an entertainment show every night, until the end of the emergency.

The change could go into effect as early as tomorrow night. The special programme, starting at 8 p.m., will be broadcast live from the Jerusalem studios. *Mabat* news will be expanded, as it has been in the past week. A thriller will be broadcast after the news, says the Broadcasting Authority, while the nightly entertainment show will be either imported or locally made.

Coverage of the World Cup football matches will not be affected by the change, nor will children's programmes. On Friday night, Meni

Pe'er will broadcast his *Good Hour* from the North.

At the Broadcasting Authority's board of directors meeting, acting chairman Micha Yonon, supported by all the other members of the board, praised TV and radio staffers for doing a superb job in the face of great personal danger.

David Saguy, head of Arabic-language radio, announced that in the next few days, Israel Radio's Fourth Programme (in Arabic) will broadcast messages from captives taken by the Israel Defence Forces in Lebanon to their relatives abroad.

The Broadcasting Authority has not yet made an official estimate of how much money it is losing by banning radio commercials during the crisis and by operating the Second Programme round the clock, instead of closing down at 1 a.m.

## BEGIN READY

(Continued from Page One)

Rom said that Israel could not afford to risk the lives of its soldiers in house-to-house combat.

Labour's Mordechai Gur said the recent bombing raids on Lebanon had been incomparably heavier than the raids carried out in past years.

Labour leader Shimon Peres said that the Alignment only got a partial briefing from the premier about the 40 kilometre zone, to be swept clear of the PLO, but not about the intention to face the Syrian troops on the eastern sector or to destroy the Syrian ground to air missiles.

When Begin commented that he had limited his briefing because the contents of a previous briefing with the Alignment leaders had been leaked to the press, Peres said he was not airing a complaint for the time being but just noting for the record that the Alignment had been kept in the dark.

SARAH HONIG, Jerusalem Post

Reporter, adds: Peres later told reporters that he told Begin that Labour will not stir controversy and will maintain the national unity which exists for "a while yet, to enable Begin to start the diplomatic struggle ahead of us."

Everything else Peres said hinted at disagreement. He admitted that he had appealed to Begin on such issues as the bombing of Beirut. Peres said the IDF conducted itself "properly. But the problems are what orders it received and the government policy which determined these orders. We shall have more to say about this at a later date."

He added that the only consensus that exists now "is that Israel must push threatening artillery back some 40 kilometres from its frontiers to free its towns and villages from the terrorist menace. Other than that things are not clear. If we can make gains towards peace, it would be a welcome situation, but it must be clear that the IDF cannot impose a settlement on Lebanon."

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## Argentines retreating at Stanley

BUENOS AIRES.—British forces yesterday overran Argentine positions four kilometres from the Falkland Islands capital of Port Stanley, the Argentine joint chiefs of staff reported.

The announcement appeared to confirm British Defence Minister John Nott's report in London earlier that British troops yesterday seized three key ridges just west of Port Stanley and large numbers of Argentine troops were retreating "and streaming towards the town."

"Our forces are moving forward to exploit their successes," Nott said.

The Argentine joint chiefs said the British occupied Mount Tumbledown and Wireless Ridge, 4 km. west of the capital, at 11.30 GMT (1.30 p.m. in Israel). The communique said fighting was continuing.

The joint chiefs said Argentine forces fell back to obtain greater defensive effectiveness, and that their combat spirit remained high.

Other British sources said that Argentine resistance appears to be crumbling and that the end could be near.

Before the latest push, a British reporter said that the Royal Marines and paratroops on the Falklands had made "decisive strides" in their offensive and were "within one bound" of Stanley.

Nott said that word of the latest advances had been received from the commander of British land forces in the Falklands.

The push began on Sunday night, from British positions on high ground seized over the weekend, and the three new heights were secured by yesterday morning, he said.

Earlier yesterday, Britain said that there was nothing new in an Argentine message to Pope John Paul which included an offer of an immediate cease-fire in the Falklands followed by a mutual withdrawal of troops.

"There appears to be nothing new in this," a Foreign Office spokesman said. "As has been made clear on a number of occasions, the requirement is for an Argentine withdrawal."

Argentine president Leopoldo Galtieri, in a message thanking the pope for his two-day visit last Friday and Saturday, repeated his country's willingness "to accept an immediate cease-fire, followed by a quick and mutual withdrawal of forces" as an "indispensable step toward establishment of an honourable and just peace."

(AP, Reuters, UPI)

## Anxious Beirut waits for answer: How will it all end?

By JOHN A. CALLCOTT

BEIRUT (UPI). — The Lebanese capital waited tensely yesterday for a final showdown between Israeli and Palestinian forces — praying the city would be spared a bloody battle in the streets.

People were hushed and even the uncontrolled rival militia gangs were subdued with none of the usual daily shootouts.

"All we want is law and order to come back to Beirut," said the owner of Uncle Joe's snack bar on Hamra Street. "But we pray it can be done in peace without the destruction of our homes."

Western embassies made arrangements for their nationals to leave if they want, while the British Embassy formally "advised" Britons to get out of West Beirut at once.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat remained in Beirut with his fighters

— surrounded by Israeli troops and friendless.

Arafat, carrying a Soviet-made Kalashnikov rifle which is the standard Palestinian weapon, was seen at one point in a street near the Arab University in South Beirut.

The terrorists have their last remaining stronghold in the southern suburbs, trapped between the Israelis to the south and east and the pro-Israeli Lebanese Christian forces to the north.

Speculation ran wild as to how it would all end.

One scenario had a national "salvation" coalition ordering the Lebanese Army, backed by the rightist Christian Lebanese forces, moving to Moslem West Beirut to take on the Palestinians and their radical-left Lebanese supporters.

That would mean the Lebanese leftists fighting their own countrymen with many of them

preferring to desert the Palestinians and surrender, according to this scenario.

If the Lebanese Army were unable to put a final end to seven years of civil war, the Israelis would move into the city itself to do the job.

A second scenario suggested that Arafat may abandon further resistance if allowed to do so "with honour."

"That would call for true courage — a surrender to spare Beirut from destruction," a Lebanese hotel manager said.

According to the scenario, Israel may be willing to allow the Palestinians safe passage through the lines to Syria if they laid down their arms.

"The Palestinian refugees would be welcome to stay as long as they had no weapons," a Beirut journalist said. "As a matter of fact, they would be valuable for our economy."

"Just think," he continued. "If we can get back to normal there could be a peace arrangement with Israel like the Egyptians; Jordan would follow and Syria would be left with nothing to say."

All the variations only proved, however, that nobody knew what would happen.

Somehow, some Beirutis kept their sense of humour. Asked when the next planes would be leaving, a travel agent replied: "That depends if you want to fly an El Al Mirage or a Phantom."

There was also humour in the Christian suburb of Ba'abda on the part of an Israeli reservist for whom business stayed business.

"I served 20 years in the army and now I have an insurance business in Tel Aviv," he explained.

"Want to buy some insurance?" he asked, giving his phone number.

## SIMPLY SUPER

A fortnightly selection of shopping and services in the Sharon area, highlighting Ramat Hasharon, Raanana, Herzliya and Kfar Shmaryahu.

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### OPENING! OPENING! OPENING! OPENING! BESTSELLERS BOOKSHOP

Israel's favourite bookshop (that's what my mother-in-law says) has opened a new store, this month, in Kfar Shmaryahu. If you want the latest bestseller (how about Wilbur Smith's "The Angels Weep") or the most recent edition of the Oxford American Dictionary for only \$125, a free cup of tea and a friendly atmosphere, then do please come round and see us — at the shopping centre right next to "Class" and Bank Hapoalim.

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Come and see our huge selection of garden furniture by Emu of Italy — hammocks, tables, chairs, sun umbrellas — anything you need. 20% discount on Emu garden furniture in June, if you show this ad!

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The height of fashion for men right on your doorstep. Fabulous range of shirts and slacks, both for casual and more formal wear. We also stock trendy lightweight suits and other accessories produced both locally and abroad. For friendly service and the latest styles in menswear, Come to Dallas, 39 Sokolow, Ramat Hasharon.



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### NEW IN ISRAEL

For the first time in Israel, have yourself a shower and keep the water in the shower and out of everywhere else thanks to S.D.K.O.'s revolutionary American shower doors. They are made of aluminium and acrylic; they open and close like an accordion and come in varying sizes to suit every shower. What's more the price is suit every pocket. Contact S.D.K.O. Ltd., 5 Habanim, Hod Hasharon, or call 052-35583 for further details.

## 'It's all over,' says IDF officer overlooking Beirut

BA'ABDA, Lebanon. — The Israeli officer stared down at Beirut from his mountainside command post and said: "The whole city is surrounded. It's all over, or at least it will be in a few hours."

Israeli tanks and armoured personnel carriers clattered around the streets of this hilltop village while soldiers stood wearily in the sun.

Some Israelis went shopping for soft drinks and found Lebanese shopkeepers ready to take their money.

"We do not want to enter Beirut because there would be too many civilian casualties," said Aluf Mishne Amos Ne'eman, 46.

"We don't know how long we will stay here. Maybe a few days, maybe more. But the PLA (Palestine Liberation Army) is pinned in. They cannot get supplies by land or sea."

Ne'eman spoke to reporters in the courtyard of a Lebanese villa which had been transformed into a

brigade headquarters overnight.

"Our division landed at Sidon last week and took two days to fight our way to the outskirts of Beirut," he said.

With the exception of one serious firefight with a Syrian tank and artillery unit last week, Ne'eman said, his men had met virtually no opposition on their advance north through Lebanon.

Ne'eman spoke contemptuously of the Palestinians. "They are not guerrillas," he said. "They are chickens. They threaten the local Lebanese population and shield behind them and use them as hostages. When all that fails, they just run away."

But other Israeli soldiers said they had been impressed by the resistance of the Palestinians during eight days of fighting.

"Sometimes it was like they were committing suicide the way they fought," the member of one Israeli tank crew said.

## Mubarak home from Riyadh

CAIRO. — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak returned home yesterday from Saudi Arabia where he offered condolences on King Khaled's death in a gesture contrasting sharply with Saudi indifference to the death of president Anwar Sadat.

Mubarak's visit lasted only a few hours during which he had a 75-minute meeting with King Fahd. The state-run Middle East News Agency described their talks as "friendly."

It was the first meeting between the heads of state of Egypt and Saudi Arabia since the 1978 Camp David agreements that brought an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty the following year and an estrangement

between Egypt and the majority of Arab states.

Diplomatic officials said Mubarak's response to Khaled's death was part of his effort to "improve the climate" of relations between Egypt and Arab critics of the treaty.

The meeting between Fahd and Mubarak is also seen in Riyadh as the most significant in a series of contacts which the 59-year-old monarch has had with Arab leaders who came to express their sympathy.

Earlier yesterday, the king, who has vowed to press ahead with current domestic, foreign and oil policies, met dignitaries from all over the kingdom to receive their pledges of loyalty. (UPI, Reuters)

## French cabinet shuffle looms as franc plummets

PARIS. — The French franc slumped to record lows against the dollar and West German mark and share prices dropped sharply in nervous trading yesterday as markets reacted to the realignment of the franc within the European Monetary System.

In Paris, political circles were buzzing with reports of an early cabinet reshuffle following Sunday's announcement of a belt-tightening programme. Beginning next month, the government will freeze wages and prices in an attempt to bring inflation down to 10 per cent from the current 13.9 per cent.

The franc was devalued by 5.75 per cent and the Italian lira by 2.75 per cent within the EMS Saturday, while the mark and the Dutch guilder were upvalued by 4.25 per cent. The move effectively devalued the franc by 10 per cent against the mark.

Although the devaluation of the franc had been expected for some time, dealers said the weekend realignment discouraged buying. They said they were particularly concerned that the wage and price freeze announced by the government will put further pressure on France's ailing industrial sector.

With 60 per cent of the Bank of France's foreign currency reserves having been spent by President Francois Mitterrand's government since it came to power in May 1981, France's allies were reported to

have granted Paris an emergency credit line of \$2 billion to defend the new parity.

The dollar shot up to Fr6.70 from Fr6.31 before devaluation — much higher than the Fr6.55 anticipated by Finance Minister Jacques Delors. This sparked fears of a sharply higher 1982 trade deficit, already estimated at \$16 billion.

The capital was rife with reports that Mitterrand would overhaul his cabinet soon to tighten his grip now that his Socialist-Communist coalition, which swept into power 13 months ago, was beginning to hit stormy waters.

Some planned moves to reduce money circulation, such as blocking tariffs and rents, were likely to be welcomed by the public. But gasoline, heating oil, electric power and cooking gas prices will continue rising because the state monopolies handling them need money for reinvestment.

Other belt-tightening measures expected to be endorsed soon would mean less or more costly medical care and higher contributions by employers and employees to the deficit-ridden unemployment and social security funds.

The stock market reacted to the devaluation with a 1.7 per cent drop in the composite index. Worst hit were retailing food and electrical appliance shares, which lost six to 11.5 per cent due to the anticipated loss of buying power. (AP, UPI)

## Bombs, murder follow World Cup game

MADRID (Reuters). — Four bombs exploded in Madrid early yesterday and a civil guard was murdered on Sunday night in the Basque country only hours after the opening match of the month-long World Cup had been played in Barcelona.

Police said the bombs, placed outside buildings in the capital, caused more noise than damage and no injuries.

Spanish national radio said the bombs were set outside Ministry of Defence centres. No one has claimed responsibility.

The civil guard was killed in San Sebastian and police sources said the shooting bore the hallmarks of the separatist group ETA (Basque Homeland and Freedom), which is fighting for an independent Basque state.

## 11 beaten to death in West Bengal

NEW DELHI (AP). — Eleven people were beaten to death by a mob in the Marxist-ruled state of West Bengal, on Sunday the state police reported yesterday.

The United News of India quoted the state chief of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party as saying that nine of the victims belonged to his group and that the attackers were members of the ruling Communist Party.

The police, however, said that the victims were beaten to death by angry villagers who suspected them of being smugglers.

West Bengal Congress President Ananda Gopal Mukherjee told a news conference in Calcutta, that the Marxists were waging a "terror campaign" and trying to "liquidate political opponents."

Terrorists lay mines on a mountain road in Lebanon on Sunday to delay the Israeli advance. (UPI telephoto)

## SHARON IN BEIRUT

(Continued from Page One)

I also met with senior police officers, whom I encountered by chance. We had very friendly conversations in a very warm atmosphere. The civilians are certainly hopeful that their situation may change after years of Syrian oppression and terrorist maltreatment.

But we must remember that our aim in Beirut is not to alter the situation in Lebanon. We did not go to war for that. We went to war so as to destroy the terrorist infrastructure, to deal them a near-mortal blow. This is why we got involved in a war we didn't want with the Syrians, solely because of the terrorists.

Q: But the IDF is nonetheless on the outskirts of Beirut. Does Israel want to see a new order in Lebanon? And if so, what kind?

Sharon: The IDF has blocked all roads leading to Beirut. This in itself is an achievement of the highest order. Our soldiers carried out one of the most difficult actions ever, with devotion, with outstanding ability — to have seen our young soldiers on the winding mountain roads of Lebanon yesterday, being so careful to distinguish between the terrorists they must attack and the civilian population which should not be harmed — this is something which arouses admiration.

Q: As for a specific arrangement, what would we like to see there?

Sharon: What we want in Lebanon is that there should not be a situation whereby the terrorist organizations can re-establish themselves and act against Israel and against Jewish and Israeli institutions around the world. We have decided to put an end to this situation which has gone on for years. Our opposition to a Syrian presence in Lebanon, and particularly in Beirut, stems from the fact that the terrorists' establishment was carried out with Syrian protection and constant aid.

Q: It has been reported that Philip Habib has asked us to enable him to travel on the Beirut-Damascus road. Who in fact controls this road at present?

Sharon: At present, the IDF controls the road leading from Damascus to Beirut. I spoke with Habib this morning, and among other things I made clear to him that he can come and no one will attack him, just as no other civilian traffic is attacked. These roadblocks are meant to prevent the return of the Syrian army to Beirut, after its defeat there, as well as to prevent the entry of additional terrorists and the flight of the terrorist leaders from Beirut. This is physical control, a massive IDF presence at all roads leading to Beirut. And of course Philip Habib, like anyone else — perhaps more than anyone else, as a man who is investing tremendous effort in solving the problem — can pass. I told him that he would be received with all possible honour. He can feel completely sure that the road is free and open to all peace-loving people.

Q: What is the situation of the terrorists and the Syrians within the city of Beirut at present?

Sharon: Their situation is very bad. Only isolated fragments of the Syrian forces remain; but there are still thousands of terrorists, there are still command headquarters — though they have been destroyed, their commanders found shelter in other places — and we must consider how to solve this problem. The political infrastructure of the terrorist organizations is located in Beirut. At present we have no definite plan — neither has the cabinet determined that we should enter Beirut — and so there is no plan to enter Beirut. This is a subject which we will have to consider. And it must be understood that our activity beyond the 40-45 km. line is not meant to alter the first cabinet resolution on that same security belt which is necessary to us in any future settlement. We mean to do only one thing: to destroy the terrorist infrastructure and deal them a near-mortal blow. For if an arrangement is reached afterwards, and the terrorists remain unharmed in the area beyond the 40-45 km. security belt, then they will simply return to the area. Therefore, this is a mop-up action of the highest order, to destroy the infrastructure — as well as to prevent the Syrians from gaining control of portions of Beirut, for in fact it is they who are the terrorists' patrons and supporters.



## FOCUS/THE NORTH

**HASBAYA, Lebanon.** — The faces in this Druse village are without guile, but the words are smoothed by centuries of experience at staying alive in a hard world where they are a permanent minority.

"Since the Israelis came, whenever I get up in the morning and open my door, I feel good," says the elder. He has a white head-dress, black pantaloons, ruddy cheeks and eyes that have nothing to hide.

There seems little doubt that he means it, but the innocuous answers provided by merchants in the crowded market to questions about the prospect of peace between Lebanon and Israel suggest that a Likud state might be in trouble if it fielded a list in the next municipal elections.

A retired English teacher, Matilda, is another who expresses enthusiasm for the Israelis' arrival. She says she has not eaten fish for seven years because "those people" — the Palestinians — have been camped along the nearby Hasbani River and villagers no longer went fishing.

The villagers were deprived not only of fish but of a sense of order. "We've been waiting for this for 15 years. People weren't frightened by the Israelis coming. They wanted to get rid of this situation and those people. The PLO was the source of all our troubles."

NEVERTHELESS, there is the same non-enthusiastic "Why not?" when the prospect of a peace treaty with Israel is broached. The residents may be happy to be rid of the PLO and to have a semblance of order at last in the world around them, but something is inhibiting them about Israel. The old shell-damaged in the walls of Matilda's house might have something to do with it.

One walks the narrow streets of this mountain village hoping to somehow stumble on the truth sunning itself in some side alley. And

## MIXED BLESSINGS

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH / Jerusalem Post Reporter

that is more or less how it happened.

In the town square, Abraham the army driver is teaching a group of local teenagers to count in Hebrew. The square is crowded with Israeli soldiers, foreign journalists and local inhabitants examining each other. The steep side-streets are quiet. Public spaces are neglected but the houses reflect a pleasant life-style. Roofs are covered with vine-covered trellises. Many houses have small bamboo and wood huts on roofs or porches where, Matilda had said, children spend much of their play time. There are a lot of bird cages visible on balconies.

Down-slope, near the far end of the village, is a slogan in English painted on a wall: "I love you." The owner hurries out at the approach of a stranger, looking a bit concerned at what this visit might herald in the new order of things. He knows enough English to understand that the visitor is non-threatening and ushers him into his house. The children are dispatched and return with a pleasant, inward-looking young man who introduces himself as Rafik Gaida, a building contractor who lives next door.

THE LEBANESE want independence, he says over bitter coffee in excellent English. That means everybody else out — Israelis, Syrians, Palestinians.

How about peace with Israel? Rafik becomes cagey. "Maybe in the future. We have to know first what Israel really wants from Lebanon. We have to deal with

them. We don't have a feeling about them yet."

Rafik suggests we go next door to meet his cousin, Mujid Gaida, who taught political science at Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey.

Mujid, short and unshaven, is reluctant at first to talk. He had studied at Fairleigh-Dickinson after emigrating to the U.S. from Hasbaya and then taught there, he says. He had come back to Lebanon in 1975 for family reasons. He is now about to get married to a local girl and return to the U.S. He would, in fact, have been in Beirut arranging his trip had it not been for the war.

How did the villagers feel about the Israelis' arrival? "A mixture of anxiety and relief," said Mujid. He is now an American and he comes quickly to the point without Middle Eastern circumlocutions.

"For the past six or seven years, this village has been shelled periodically by Haddad and the Israelis, and we never understood why. There were no Palestinians here. They tried to open an office but the residents burnt it, and they were forced to make camp outside."

"We thought of all possible reasons why the Israelis did it. Maybe they wanted to force us to fight the PLO. How could we? We can't fight an organized army. Maybe they wanted us to vacate the village so they could take it. But we would never leave. We just couldn't understand why they did it. Forty to 45 people died in these shelling over the years."

Rafik, who has remained silent, cuts in: "My father was one of them."

The visitor suggests that the reason may have been simple ignorance. Mujid smiles. "The Israelis are not ignorant."

If this is the case, the visitor says, you must surely hate the Israelis.

Mujid leans forward: "You have to understand that this is a special case. This was war. Even our own government never paid attention to us and we didn't much care for the Palestinians either. But at the time we did blame the Israelis."

WHEN THE Israelis entered the village last week, they did not fire a shot — proof, according to Mujid, that they had known there were no Palestinians in Hasbaya.

Does he think peace will emerge from the current situation?

"There is no way now except peace," says Mujid. "Israel is not so stupid or silly as to leave Lebanon before establishing the peace it is aiming for."

The problem with the Lebanese, he says, is that they have never established their identity, preferring to expend their loyalties on a multitude of outside interests. "Every group has fought for its own damned thing and not for Lebanon. If from the beginning they had stood and fought for Lebanon, none of this would have happened."

The trauma of recent years may have changed things, he says hopefully. "I think the Lebanese have learned something."

A final thought on Israel: "I hope Israel doesn't take advantage of the situation." He appears to mean annexation.

Before departing, the visitor wishes Mujid *mazal tov* in Hebrew on his pending wedding and warm handshakes are exchanged.

Down in the town square, Abraham the driver is leading the group of Druse teenagers in a remarkably accurate rendering of *Hevenu shalom aleichem*.

he heard Israelis were only a few hundred metres up the road.

Still skittish from the communal strife, most residents refused to give their names. But one who did, a communications executive named Nabil Khouri, told a reporter that "getting the Israelis here is the only way to retrieve our liberty." His 18-year-old daughter, Randa, stood crying beside him and added: "We are so happy they are here. Perhaps now we will have peace."

"At the Israeli roadside encampment, a Phalangist officer wearing a gold crucifix was asked why he was glad to see the Israelis in Lebanon." "It is obvious," he said. "We are fighting the same enemy."

Some of the Israeli soldiers, however, indicated they wanted their stay to be short. "All I want is to get out of Lebanon and to go home," said one. "I hope we don't have to stay too long. We haven't come here to conquer Lebanon, that's not our purpose."

Another asked a reporter: "Will the Palestinians fight to the death?" Told they probably would, he looked worried and said: "That's too bad."

figures a secret, the silence of the official spokesmen did a grave disservice to Israel's image abroad and caused needless concern at home. Their behaviour is close to being a matter of public scandal.

One notable exception to the lack of decent reporting was veteran broadcaster Edna Peer, who brought us, via Army Radio, *With a Sympathetic Ear*. In three separate interviews, with a battalion commander, a company commander and a private soldier, all from the same brigade, all wounded, Peer gave us some insight into how the front-line soldier feels.

The poetic coherence of the private, as he described the numbness that banishes fear, and makes one capable of the deeds of which legends are made, was not to be forgotten.

The private was wounded while trying to extricate a comrade from a minefield. For three hours he remained immobile, fearing that the slightest move would set off another mine. All the while, he talked, soothing the fears and fighting the panic of his wounded friend.

It could have so easily been overdone, but Edna Peer knows her job. It's as good a tape as we've ever heard.

by the magistrate's court here after police said the situation in the north has made it impossible to carry out a regular investigation.

A police spokesman told the court that Peretz Toubi, a car dealer who is suspected of smuggling currency and goods, is cooperating with his investigators.

He was released on IS300,000 bail.

The policemen and inmates of the Abu-Kabir lock-up donated blood and money for the war effort. The policemen of the Tel Aviv traffic division collected IS10,000 for the Israel Defence Forces, while the women of the division baked cakes for soldiers at the front.

Some new olim donated blood Sunday in a campaign organized by the Absorption Ministry, while other newcomers were busy at the ministry offices making gift parcels for soldiers.

## 'We welcome the Israelis'

By NICOLAS TATRO / Beirut

the presidential palace in the village of Babada.

Reporters saw an armoured personnel carrier with a dozen Israeli soldiers sitting on top roll past a Lebanese Army checkpoint near the palace. There was no resistance from the Lebanese soldiers who have remained aloof from the inter-communal strife that followed the 1975-76 civil war when the Christian Phalangist militia battled an alliance of Palestinians and leftist Lebanese Moslems.

CHRISTIAN RESIDENTS of the neighbourhood appeared delighted by the Israeli presence. One mustachioed man, who declined to

give his name, approached a reporter and said: "We welcome the Israelis and it will be good if they clean up the political dirt here. We don't like the Communists."

An elderly man with a beard, walked down the road, saluting everyone he passed and shouting "Shalom." Inhabitants of the neighbourhood crowded onto balconies and porches to wave at the Israeli armoured personnel carrier. The Israelis, looking tired but happy, waved back.

One taxi driver from Moslem West Beirut, however, turned around and fled back to the Palestinian-controlled sector when

## On smoke and smokescreens

LISTENING IN... Ze'ev Schul

of reporting in a long time was that of the BBC correspondent who claimed to have circled Beaufort Castle, after smuggling his car through an unguarded crack in the "Good Fence." This was no mean feat, since even determined and experienced terrorists are hard put to cross that barrier.

The imaginative reporter then went on to tell of spending some time in a cedar forest on the Lebanese coast! He really should have checked to find out where cedars grow before filing that story.

As an anxious world listened, Israel was termed "bully" and accused by the BBC of "overkill." The unsubstantiated estimate by a fast-counting Red Cross official who remained anonymous, convinced almost everyone that there are 600,000 killed, wounded and

homeless in Lebanon. No breakdown of just which category is occupied by what percentage of this figure was given.

EVEN THE HARD news, the fact that our armoured units challenged and defeated Russian made T-72 tanks, and made military history, was kept from us for a long time. The eradication of the reputedly impregnable Syrian missile barrier and the destruction of 80 Syrian aircraft, while we lost one plane and a helicopter, would have helped us to understand Syria's quick acceptance of Israel's initially unilateral declaration of a cease-fire last Friday noon. That is, had we had that information from official sources. Granting the need to keep the enemy in the dark, and even allowing for the keeping of casualty

## Tora salvaged

camouflaged tanks, under a sign reading "Sidon Synagogue."

According to inscriptions on the silver casing of the scroll, it was donated by the Alfonso, Hanson and Attia families. The Alfonso family are veteran Jerusalemites.

TEL AVIV. — An emergency committee is allocating trucks on a daily basis to plants that need them in order to ensure that there are no shortages of commodities due to lack of transport facilities. The committee was set up by the Transport Ministry and the Trucking Board.

During the Yom Kippur War there were shortages in various commodities because of the conscription of trucks. This has so far

been avoided, to a large extent because of the committee's daily allocations.

Transport Minister Haim Corfu has also issued a regulation setting the fees for transport of goods at their June 1 level, in order to prevent uncontrolled hikes.

The bus cooperatives are still working under emergency conditions, with several lines cancelled and the frequency of others reduced. Egged spokesman Gideon Talmon said that the emergency is not greatly felt by the public because the main lines are working as usual during peak hours. Information about specific lines can be obtained at local Egged offices.

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A man suspected of belonging to a smuggling network has been released



(Advertising Section)

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They know what's best. YEMINI'S also have great Shnitzel, Half a Fried Chicken with chips and garnish at only IS 50. Mixed Grill, Real American Hamburgers, all the spaghetti you can eat for only IS 50, and plenty of salads and hors d'oeuvres. If you're a tourist looking for local colour, a student on a tight budget or a native seeking real value for money try YEMINI'S BAR B QUE, 69 AGGRIPAS, behind the Clal Building, Tel. 247210. Open Sun. thru Thur. 7.30 a.m. till 3 a.m. (that's right), Saturday after Shabbat. KOSHER.

### A NEW LUNCHTIME ADVENTURE

Wander out onto a cool covered balcony, with a view of the walls of the Old City. Help yourself from a groaning salad bar and then select your main course from a variety of delicious Far Eastern specialties and see them "wok-cooked" before your very eyes. With a choice of seven different sauces and a gorgeous dessert from the sweet table your meal's complete. Only IS250, inclusive plus VAT. Try THE PATIO, a new lunchtime adventure at THE KING DAVID HOTEL. Open every day except Saturday and holidays from 12.30 until 3 p.m.

### EVERYTHING IN THE GARDEN'S LOVELY

First there's the ambience, cool and green. Then there's the food — tasty dairy specialties like fine grilled buttered fish, piquant hot cheese plate, traditional bagels with cream cheese and smoked salmon. And of course soups, salads, gorgeous gateaux, blintzes, fruit salads, ices, fruit juices, wines, beers, etc. The chef's plat du jour for the epicure. It's THE GARDEN CAFE, just the right place to rest-a-while, under a shady tree or a starlit night. THE GARDEN CAFE, 1 Washington Street, (opposite King David Hotel), 10.30 a.m. till midnight. Friday till 3 a.m. Saturdays after Shabbat. KOSHER. Tel. 02-221786 for evening reservations.

### HEIMISCHE FOOD FAST

Going on a picnic? Having a party? Or just fed up with cooking? Then try VESSELY FAST FOOD the new Heimische Food Take-away. Chopped liver, stuffed cabbage, gefilte fish, salt beef, roast chicken, chopped meat, chicken livers and dozens of great salads and appetizers. Beers, wines, spirits. Kosher. Lemehadrin. Thursdays and Fridays: Cholent, kishka, kugel. All by weight to take away or to eat in their restaurant. VESSELY FAST FOOD, 31 Keren Kayemet, Rehavia (corner Ibn Ezra). Tel. 639131. Sun.-Wed. 10 a.m.-5.30 p.m. Thurs. 9.30 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

### YOUR OWN INTIMATE HIDE-AWAY

Right in the centre of town, in a tree-shaded stone-flagged garden they serve delightful light meals and snacks. On the menu when I was there they had cold cucumber soup, gazpacho, avocado cocktail, melon with cottage cheese, salads, crêpes, apple strudel, rum chocolate cake, creamy cheese cake, juices, coffee and more. For breakfast you can have fresh bagels and French croissants. The atmosphere is so restful and the staff are there to please. Share my secret. It's THE CAFE OF MASKIT, REHOV HARAV KOOK 12, off Kikar Zion. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. And after eating you can gift shop to your hearts content at Beit Maskit.

### Ministry of Defence/Property Department

Tender 52A — Sale of Real Estate in Beersheba  
40 SINGLE STOREY DWELLINGS

New Dates for Site Visits and Bid Submission

The Ministry of Defence (hereunder "the Ministry") invites bids for the purchase of a group of 40 detached houses, situated in a section of Shekhna Yod-Alef, Beersheba. Each house has an area of 140 sq.m., and is on a plot of approx. 500 sq.m. gross. The houses have air conditioners, furniture and American household equipment. Bids may be submitted for a unit of 40 houses, or for individual houses. An explanation sheet giving the conditions applying to the tender is available at our office at 30 Rehov Kaplan, Kirya, Tel Aviv, or may be obtained during the site tours, which will be held as follows:

June 22, 9 a.m.-12 noon  
June 24, 9 a.m.-12 noon

Bids, accompanied by the explanation sheet with the conditions, the sheet being signed by the bidder, should be submitted to the above office in a sealed envelope, marked with the tender number, and the house(s) to which the bid refers, not later than 10 a.m. on July 6, 1982. Bids should be accompanied by a banker's cheque for 5% of the bid total, made out to the Ministry of Defence. This sum will serve as a deposit or surety for the purchase of the property by the submitter of an accepted bid. This 5% will be retained by the Ministry as a payment towards the purchase of the property by the successful bidder.

If a successful bidder does not purchase the property, the Ministry will be entitled to retain this surety of 5%, as fixed, agreed damages.

A bid that is not placed in the tenders box by the above time will not be considered.

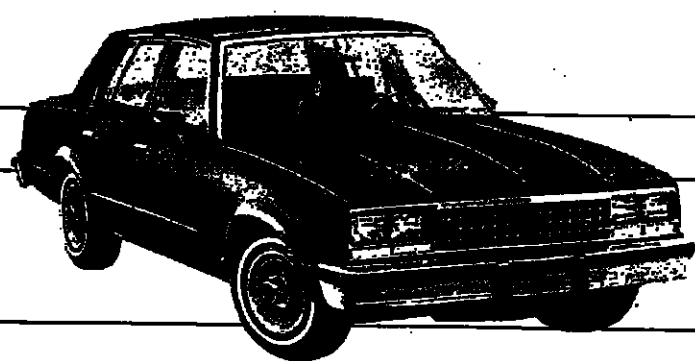
A bid below the minimum price given in the explanation sheet will not be considered.

No undertaking is given to accept the highest or any bid.

The Ministry retains the right to sell the houses as a unit, or separately, as indicated in, and under the conditions given in the explanation sheet.



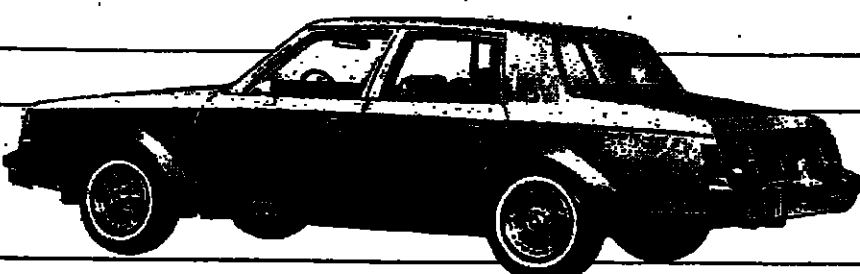
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**Safe Drivers**  
SAVE SCHOOL CHILDREN'S LIVES



## Money Matters

Tuesday, June 15, 1982  
The Jerusalem Post Page Six

### Banks may rethink their support policy Market expected to take 2% levy in its stride

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU

TEL AVIV. — Sunday's announcement of a two per cent levy on the sales of shares and bonds has produced a broad range of reactions. It has been suggested that the man in the street, whose portfolio is heavily oriented towards bank shares and who does not do much active trading, will be little affected.

No one considers two per cent excessive or unreasonable. One portfolio manager pointed out that the average broker's commission on transactions on American stock exchanges is two-and-a-half per cent. Here, the average commission is up to a maximum of one per cent. He suggested that the new levy should be considered part of the cost of doing business, which up till now has been extremely low.

A more interesting question arises regarding the stabilization of bank shares. Most of the country's commercial banks are active in the stabilization of the price of their shares. This means that when the public is selling, the banks buy their shares so as to keep their prices higher. When the public, in turn, becomes a heavy buyer, the banks sell off their shares again.

In view of the fact that selling will cost the banks from now on just as much as any other investor, two per cent, they will be less likely to satisfy sharp demands for their shares. Thus their prices as a result of market forces will rise faster than usual. A portfolio manager specializing in bank shares suggested that it could be assumed that bank shares may become a major beneficiary of the new levy. It is thus conceivable that the well-established system of price stabilization by the banks will be undermined, he said.

Most observers expect to see some uncertainty in the market until the public gets used to the new measures. Since there will be no reporting to the Treasury or the income tax department on behalf of which individual the levy is being paid, this will leave unconcerned all

those who may be holding portfolios based on untaxed funds.

It has also been suggested that since the Finance Minister declared outright that there will be no capital gains tax on stock market profits, this will stir into action many investors who have until now been sitting on the sidelines.

Yet another financial observer thought that the Tel Aviv stock exchange would become even more speculative, if that is at all possible. According to him, speculators will be looking for shares whose potential for a quick rise is greatest, so as to minimize the impact of the two per cent levy. Clearly, the two per cent can have a discouraging effect on a deal involving a modest point rise spread over several months.

There have been some suggestions in the banking community that as a deflationary measure the finance minister will use this opportunity to accelerate the pace of devaluation. Whether this will be the case is hard to tell, but yesterday alone the shekel was devalued by more than one per cent, while for the entire previous week it only lost one-and-a-half per cent.

Overall, the view is that the stock exchange may sputter for a season or two, but that subsequently it will continue the "bull market" which we have seen so far this year.

### Abic plans joint project with Egyptian firm

TEL AVIV. — Plans for a joint project in Egypt by the Abic pharmaceutical firm and an Egyptian manufacturer were discussed here last week by a delegation of the Egyptian Ministry of Health and Arie Ben-Tovim, general manager of Abic.

For the last two years Abic has maintained commercial ties with the Egyptian firm Pharma Egypt, which purchased \$200,000 worth of veterinary drugs and raw materials from Abic.

The Egyptian delegation showed special interest in cancer-related drugs produced by Abic.

### Swissair bucks recession and shows handsome profit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Swissair is holding its head well above water, according to the recently published statement of earnings for 1981, which recorded a net profit of over \$27m.

According to the report, the positive balance, no mean feat in a climate in which most international airlines were losing money, was largely a result of conservative policies. At a time when other airlines were abolishing their first-class on short runs and introducing an array of business class schemes, the Swiss stuck to the traditional division between first and tourist classes.

On the European runs, where others had introduced the new class system, Swissair actually recorded an increase in first-class passengers. On the other hand, the airline has also done well on reduced tariff transatlantic schemes for off-season traffic.

The report also indicates a dissatisfaction with the U.S. "open skies" policy, which allows carriers to set their own rates. This has "triggered losses for various carriers on a hitherto unprecedented scale, with only nebulous benefits to consumers," the report says. It expects the American authorities to reinstitute some form of regulation.

### Elscent had \$10.1m. profit

Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Elscint, the Haifa-based high-technology company specializing in nuclear imaging equipment, yesterday reported record results for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1982. Sales totaled \$71.9 million, compared with \$42.6m. the year before. After-tax profits came to \$10.1m., almost double the \$5.1m. earned a year earlier. Earnings per share stood at \$1.38 and compared very favourably with the 80 cents a year ago.

This year should increase its revenues to \$115m., with after-tax profits of \$15m. and earnings per share of \$2. For 1984 he predicts an income of \$185m.

Elscent is currently participating in a major medical equipment show held at Miami Beach. The company focuses on what is considered the most advanced technique of non-invasive imaging, namely nuclear magnetic resonance. One of the advantages of this method is that no chemicals have to be injected into the bloodstream. One of the main drawbacks of this technique is its high price, with units expected to cost \$1.5m. or more.

### IDF releases some essential workers

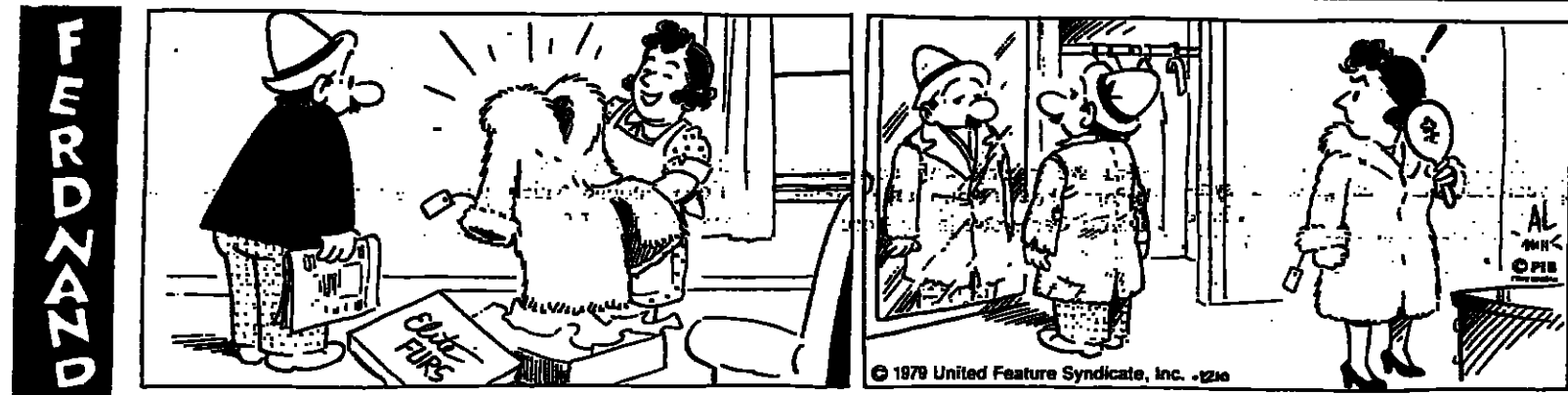
Jerusalem Post Reporter

About 1,700 requests to release essential workers from reserve duty have been received by the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs. Of this number 340 are already back on the job, after their cases were reviewed jointly by the ministry and the IDF.

The director of the ministry's emergency manpower unit, Eli Paz, said yesterday that another 450 requests are still being considered.

The unit also handles requests from plants to fill in for absent workers with pupils from the ministry's vocational schools and training centres. The main demand has been for workers skilled in electronics, metal-working, and maintenance.

The ministry also announced that its day-care centres attached to hospitals treating the wounded are operating 24 hours a day to care for the children (from six months to four years of age) of medical and other personnel mobilized for the emergency.



### WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at IS74.75 per line including VAT; insertion every day costs IS1437.50 including VAT, per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agents.

**JERUSALEM MUSEUMS**  
Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology; A Glimpse into the Past, Tenth Century Collection, objects from the ancient Near East; Realistic Illusion, children's exhibition dealing with visual illusions in culture and art; Metaphors and Allegories, Superstudio Firenze; Art for Humour's Sake, humour in contemporary art; Old Gods and Young Heroes, collection of Maya ceramics; Toys and Games of the Ancient World (Rockefeller); Colour (Paley Centre, next to Rockefeller); Special Exhibit: Adornment of a Jewish Bride (tradition of Haredi, Ashkenazi); Special Exhibit: Gifts to Eilat; Dobkin Ancient Glass Pavilion; Special Exhibit: Throne Legs Cast in Bronze, from Samaria 6th-4th cen. BCE; Special Exhibit: New Shekel Coins and Ancient Jewish Prototypes; Opening Exhibit: Statements in Colour, Contemporary Photography; Statements in Colour, Contemporary Photography; Jewish Treasures from Paris, Collection of Cluny Museum and Consistoire. On the surface, approaches to pain and trauma in contemporary art; Special Exhibit: Isaac Aronov (Rockefeller); Special Exhibit in Memory of Baroness Alia de Rothschild, selection of jewelry. Opening Exhibit: Chaim Kleeve, new paintings (from 1549).  
**CONDUCTED TOURS**  
HADASSAH — Guided tour of all installations. Hourly tours of Chagall Windows at Kiryat Hadassah. Nominal charge. Hourly tours at Hadassah Mt. Scopus. Information, reservations: 02-616333, 02-626271.  
Hebrew University:  
1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building. Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 28.  
2. Mount Scopus tours 11 a.m. from the Brofman Reception Centre, Sherman Building. Buses 9 and 28 to last stop. Further details: Tel. 03-882819.

### GENERAL ASSISTANCE

#### EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Shalom Zedek, Bayit Vegan, 555402, Balsam, Salah Eddin, 272315. Shu'afat, Shu'afat Road, 810108, Dar Eldawa, Herod's Gate, 283058.  
Tel Aviv: Sidel Dov, 3 Hausner, 428510, Yari, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474.  
Netanya: Iltamir, 82 Petah Tikva, 40967.  
Haifa: Aliya, 44 Aliya, Bat Galim, 522062.

#### FIRST AID

Magen David Adom first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should enquire about rebate.  
Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa — 101. Dax Region (Ramat Gan, Bat Galim, Givatayim, Kiryat Ono) — 781111.

#### DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Shalom Zedek (pediatrics, surgery, orthopedics, ophthalmology), Bikur Holim (obstetrics, internal, E.M.T.).  
Tel Aviv: Rehov (pediatrics, internal, surgery).  
Netanya: Lantido (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics, gynecology).  
Migdal: Lantido: Open line 4-6 p.m. every Monday answers to obstetrics, gynecological, surgery and family planning problems. Tel. 02-633356.

#### FLIGHTS

24-HOUR FLIGHT INFORMATION SERVICE  
Call 03-972484  
(multi-line)  
ARRIVALS ONLY  
(TAPED MESSAGE)  
03-295555 (20 lines)

### GOOD MANNERS — letting the other fellow into your lane

Show you're a good driver.

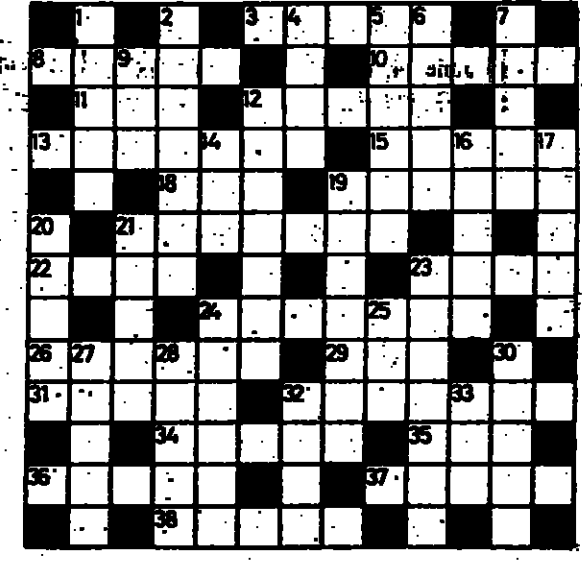
## TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

### CRYPTIC PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

- Do you need a manly one for boxing? (5)
- Rhyme bird (5)
- It shows the professor has love in his heart (5)
- Love from a Cockney (3)
- In brief, it's made of glass (7)
- Free distribution of Braille (7)
- Heartier? (5)
- Student paper? (3)
- A striking description of work (6)
- Historic character of wild nights out East (7)
- Like debts of which we'd get nothing (4)
- Grown-up pup for sale (4)
- Like the speech of a bird-man? (7)
- Keeps disaster from spoiling most of the harvest (6)
- Are arranged for organ (3)
- After the water jump, he may need to get drier (5)
- One taken in Paris? (7)
- The essentials of a way to scatter seed (5)
- Back in the pavilion, oddly enough (3)
- Greek river mouth? (5)
- A shelter normally to get in, son (5)
- He may be after gold (5)

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



### EASY PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

- Infant (3)
- Equipped (5)
- Debate (5)
- Lout (3)
- Forest clearing (5)
- Titled man (7)
- Pantomime characters (5)
- Dashed (3)
- Decorous (6)
- Ruler (7)
- Bad Actors (4)
- Colour (4)
- Fever (7)
- Serviceable (6)
- Small bed (3)
- Cap (5)
- Went to bed (7)
- Fatigued (5)
- Tree (3)
- Umpire (5)
- Flower (5)
- Colour-workers (5)
- Extensive (5)
- Changes for the better (7)
- Stop (4)
- Stocking run (6)
- Great fear (5)
- Silent (5)
- Spool (3)
- Widespread (7)
- Short sleep (3)
- Obsession (5)
- Searches for (5)
- Comforted (7)
- Plant (5)
- Glowing cinder (5)
- Grievous (7)
- Revolt (6)
- Decay (3)
- Prophets (5)
- Renowned (5)
- Danger (5)
- Raise (4)
- Raise (3)

### DOWN

- Ideal concoction by Miss Smith (5)
- Insured a customer and a Communist (7)
- Icy greeting (4)
- Rush the prints round (6)
- The movement towards some tram terminus (5)
- Point to the sign: "Ladies" (5)

### Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS. — 1. Horses. 7. (The) Third Man. 8. Bar-L. 10. Ol-iv-er. 11. Ampere. 14. Ted. 16. Mile-R. 17. D-yes. 19. Rusee. 21. Top-Er. 22. Outer. 23. Cook. 26. Heart. 28. Dad. 29. Old boy. 30. Condo. 31. Anta. 32. Drive off. 33. Ernest.  
DOWN. — 1. Har-ol-d. 2. S-Laves. 3. Str. 4. Drummer. 5. I-MP-el. 6. Under. 8. Bite. 9. Red. 12. Pie. 13. Reels. 15. Super. 18. Y-OK-el. 19. Rot. 20. Per (rev). 21. Tinted. 22. Orb. 23. Canton. 24. Odds. 25. H-erm-h. 26. H-or-de. 27. Admit. 28. Don. 30. Cafe.

### Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS. — 1. Couple. 7. Neglects. 8. Glad. 10. Vanita. 11. Supper. 14. Lee. 16. Needs. 17. Silt. 19. Vesta. 21. Mites. 22. Comet. 23. Late. 26. Flour. 28. Oil. 29. Repeat. 30. Painted. 31. Ergo. 32. Stranger. 33. Thrive.  
DOWN. — 1. Craves. 2. Pullet. 3. Ends. 4. Flauts. 5. Scope. 6. Users. 8. Gull. 9. Ate. 12. Pea. 13. Edict. 15. Deter. 18. Ingle. 19. Vin. 20. Set. 21. Morning. 22. Cue. 23. Linger. 24. Alto. 25. Endure. 26. Frost. 27. Opera. 28. Our. 30. Pert.

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow

## ENTERTAINMENT

### TELEVISION

Due to the present situation programmes are liable to be changed without notice.

**EDUCATIONAL:**  
8.15 Judean 7-9 8.40 English 5 9.00 English 8 9.25 Math/Geometry 5 10.10 English 6 10.25 Spoken Arabic 10.40 English 7 11.00 Between Turkey and Britain 11.20 English 9 11.40 Advice and Guidance 12.05 Science 7-8 12.30 English 10 13.30 French 15.00 Science; Language Corner; Pictures of Venice (repeats) 16.00 Handicrafts 16.15 The Flaxton Boys 16.45 MKE, Honey and Your Problem.  
**CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:**  
19.30 News  
17.30 Marzipan — cartoons  
18.00 Animals Animals Animals — the ant  
**ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:**  
18.30 News roundup  
18.32 Youth Magazine  
19.00 Documentary  
**HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with a news roundup**  
20.03 To be announced  
21.00 Mabat News  
22.00 Thriller (no details available)  
22.50 Entertainment (no details available)

### ON THE AIR

**First Programme**  
9.11 Musical Clock  
9.07 (stereo) Morning Music — Schubert  
9.08 German Dances; Hummel; Introduction, Theme and Variations; Donizetti; Sonata for Flute and Harp; Verdi: 2 Choruses from Nabucco  
9.05 (stereo) Morning Concert — Haydn: Symphony No. 102 in B-flat Major; Beethoven: Trio, Op. 1, No. 3 (Bass); Schubert: Concerto Op. 62a; Mark Levy: Harp Concert (Efrat Lavry, Jerusalem Symphony, Ronit-Rikidi); Chopin: Les Sylphides (Fiedler); Jansche: Suite  
10.05 (stereo) Handel: Dettingen Te Deum; Hindemith: Trauermusik (Savchenko)  
11.00 Sephardi songs

11.15 Elementary School Broadcasts  
11.30 Education for All  
11.05 (stereo) Mozart: Oboe Concerto in C Major, K.314 (Ehud Arbush, Jerusalem Symphony, Aharonovitch); Schoenberg: Transfigured Night  
12.00 (stereo) Music from operas of the 17th and 18th centuries by Rameau, Handel, Gluck and Purcell  
12.00 Children's programmes  
12.25 Education for All  
12.55 Notes on a New Book  
12.40 (stereo) From the Record Library  
12.35 Programmes for Olim  
12.05 Everyman's University  
20.35 (stereo) Emily Berendsen, mezzo-soprano; Zimra Lutzky, piano; Alexander Kaganovsky, cello; Yigal Tunes, viola — Music by Bartok, Chabrier, Elliott Carter; Zvi Avni; Villa-Lobos: Suite for Voice and Violin; Dvorak: Oopsy Melodies (live from the Jerusalem YMCA)  
01.10 (stereo) Music from the Renaissance and Baroque periods  
**Second Programme**  
6.12 Gymnastics  
6.22 Agricultural Broadcasts  
6.40 Editorial Review  
6.54 Green Light — drivers' corner  
7.00 This Morning — news magazine  
8.10 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine  
12.05 Of People and Places  
12.30 Follow-Up — re-run of the news

13.00 Midday — music, news commentary  
14.10 In a Minor Tone — with Ehud Manor  
16.10 News Forecast  
17.10 Treasure Hunt — radio game  
18.47 World Cap Magazine  
19.00 Today — people and events in the news  
19.45 Bible Reading — Psalms 52  
20.10 100 Years of Aliya — Buchara  
21.05 Cantorial Music  
22.05 Zaire (repeats)  
23.05 World Cap Magazine  
23.20 Two by Two — family counselling  
**Army Programme**  
6.10 Morning Sounds  
6.30 University on the Air — Dr. Raff Ventura lectures on Ancient Egyptian Culture  
7.07 "707" — Alex Ansky reviews the morning papers  
8.05 IDF Morning News  
9.05 Right Now — with Yitzhak Ben-Ner  
11.05 Golden Oldies  
12.05 Israeli Summer — with Eli Yarnail  
14.05 Two Hours — music, anecdotes, interviews and reviews  
16.05 Four in the Afternoon — Hebrew songs  
17.05 IDF Evening Newsworld  
18.05 Social Affairs Magazine  
19.05 Music Magazine  
21.05 Mabat News  
21.35 University on the Air (repeats)

22.05 Light Classical Music  
23.05 Stepping Stone — nature magazine (repeats)  
00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Sandra Johnson  
**VOICE OF AMERICA NEWS SHOWS**  
12.59 KiloHertz: 5-6 and 8-9 a.m. — Daily breakfast show with news, popular music and interviews.  
11-12 p.m. — News, analysis and topical reports.  
791 KiloHertz: 6-8:30 a.m. — Daily breakfast show, as above.  
9-10 p.m. — VOA magazine, with American, science and cultural news, roundup of news.  
**CINEMAS**  
JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9  
Eilat: Christian F. 4, 7, 9, 15; Edna: Reda 4, 8; Kfir: Le Guignol 7, 9; Mitchell: Padre Padrone 7, 9, 15; Orga: Atlantic City, U.S.A.: Orga: The Chase 4, 6, 45, 9, 15; Ron: Three Brothers; Interiors 7, 9; Slogon 6:30; Binyamin: Interiors 7, 9; Israel Museum: Heaven Can Wait 6, 8, 30; CinemaScope: Tales of Hans Christian Andersen 4; Prova d'Orchestra 7; Les Amants 9:30  
TEL AVIV 4, 7, 9, 15, 9:30  
Albany: The Amateur; Ben-Yehuda: On Golden Ponds; Chm 1: Reel 4, 25, 15; Chm 2: Lant 4, 7, 9, 15, 9, 35; Chm 3: First Monday in October 4, 7, 9, 15, 9, 35; Chm 4: Scav Dogs 10:30, 1:30, 4:25, 7:05, 9:35; Chm 5: Atlantic City U.S.A. 10:30, 1:30, 4:25, 7, 9, 25; Cinema One: Mad Max II; Cinema Two: Arthur; Debut: Manhattan 7, 15, 9, 35; Drive-In: Captain Grant 7, 15; Cannonball Run 9:30; Sea Rim, midnight; Eilat: I the Jury; Get: Buddy Buddy; Gordon: Continental Divide 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Hot: Private Lessons; Limor: Butterfly; Rainer: of the Lost Ark 4; Moshé: A Star is Born 4:30, 7, 9:30; Moshé: Le Grand Pardon 4:30, 7, 9:30; Orga: Christine F. 4, 7, 9, 30; Peter: Mickey and Nicky 10, 12, 2, 4, 7, 15, 9, 30; Peter: Torn Between Two Loves; Shafit: Quest for Fire; Studio Modern Problems 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Telesh: Whose Life is it Anyway? 4:30, 7, 9:30; Tel Aviv: The Border; Tel Aviv Museum: From Mao to Mazar; Zafon: Garde a Vue; Tamar: Rocky Horror Picture Show 7:15; Marx Brothers at the Races 9:30; Ami and Tami 4  
HAIFA 4, 6, 45, 9  
Amphitheatre: The Boat 4, 6, 30, 9; Amman: Gallipoli 6:45, 9; Amman: Gone With the Wind 4, 8; Amman: Le Grand Pardon; Chm: Reda 4, 8; Gator: Avshalom Express 10, 2, 6; Small Town in Texas 12, 4, 8; Keren: On Golden Ponds; Moshé: Arthur 6:45, 9; Orga: Christian F. 4, 4, 30, 9; Orga: Love in the Pacific 6:45, 9; Orga: French Lieutenant's Woman 6:30, 9; Peter: Buddy Buddy; Ron: Lady Chatterley's Lover; Shafit: Falling in Love Again 6:45, 9; Haifa: CinemaScope: The Graduate 7; The Yakuza 9:30  
**RAMAT GAN**  
Armen: Roads 4, 8; Lily: Chariots of Fire 7:15, 9:30; Olan: Buddy Buddy 4, 7, 9, 30; Orga: Arthur 7:15, 9:15; Ramat Gan: To Sir With Love 7:15, 9:30  
**HERZLIYA**  
David: The Professionals 4, 7, 9, 15; Tward: Neighbours 7:15, 9:15  
**PETAH TIKVA**  
Shalom: Arthur 7, 9:30  
**NETANYA**  
Kater: Le Grand Pardon 7, 9:30  
**HOLON**  
Saw: The Border 4:30, 7:15, 9:30  
**RAMAT HASHARON**  
Start Outland 7:15; Phantom Kid 4; Diferon: Times 9:30  
**HOD HAZIT**  
Bazak: Lili Marlene 9:30; Festival at the Market 7:15; Superman 4:30



## Money Matters

### PLO pressure kept the men at home Gaza construction workers seen returning to T.A. jobs

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Most of the Arab construction workers from the Gaza Strip who have been absent from work here since Sunday a week ago, are expected to return to work today, a reliable source in the building industry told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The source stated that the men had refrained from coming to work because of the war in the north and pressure put on them by PLO supporters in the Gaza Strip. But now, because of Israel's victories and because of financial pressure, they decided to go back to work.

David Stern, the president of the Federation of Contractors and Builders, said yesterday that apart from the lack of labourers, building activity had nearly come to a standstill because construction machinery and trucks had been conscripted together with their operators and drivers.

Stern was optimistic that the emergency situation would soon be

over, before it affected the entire building industry, causing a serious lag in the completion and new starts of houses. He added that members of the federation had volunteered to help in the repair of buildings hit by terrorist shelling in the north.

Asked about the possibility of Israeli contractors helping in the rebuilding of towns and villages in southern Lebanon, Stern said that if the government called on them, members would contribute their know-how, and some of their heavy construction equipment, which is now partially idle. He added that prefabricated housing plants could increase their production on short notice too, and that there would be no shortage of cement or other building material.

Stern backed the latest economic steps taken by the government to pay for the war. He even thought that the measures were not enough, and that the government should announce a voluntary loan, as it did during the Yom Kippur War. But he did not propose an increase in taxes.

### Drop in cargoes at all three ports

HAIFA.—Cargo volume in the country's three ports during April, the first month of the current fiscal year, declined by 10 per cent compared to April, 1981, the Ports Authority spokesman said yesterday. This follows a 4 per cent increase for the whole of the last fiscal year over 1980.

During April imports dropped off by 8 per cent to 436,000 tons, and

exports declined by 12 per cent to 439,000 tons.

For the first time in many months container traffic declined by 14 per cent, while conventional cargoes went up. It is still too early to judge whether this heralds a new trend away from containerized cargoes, which have been growing steadily for the past several years, the spokesman said.

### Our Big Three among world's 300 largest banks

TEL AVIV.—The list of the 300 largest banks in the world published yesterday by *The Banker*, the British financial monthly, again includes three Israeli banks — Leumi, Hapoalim and Discount.

Leumi placed number 95 on the list, Hapoalim was number 105 and Discount 160. The consolidated balance sheet of Leumi for 1981 totalled \$131.7 billion, that of Hapoalim was \$129.7b, and that of Discount \$151.5b.

### Israel Radio while aloft on El Al planes

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV.—El Al passengers will soon be able to listen to the broadcasts of Israel Radio and the Army Radio station while aloft, a com-

pany spokesman said yesterday. El Al is in the process of installing in its planes a system which will enable pilots to tune passengers wearing headphones into these channels.

### Bank of Israel rates of exchange


	June 14, 1982
U.S. dollar	22.7540
British sterling	40.1870
German mark	9.4611
French franc	3.4088
Dutch guilder	8.5751
Swiss franc	11.0658
Swedish krona	3.8006
Norwegian krone	3.6950
Danish krone	2.7386
Finnish mark	4.8776
Canadian dollar	17.9950
Australian dollar	23.5970
South African rand	20.5548
Belgian franc (10)	4.9627
Austrian schilling (10)	13.4230
Italian lire (100)	1.6777
Japanese yen (100)	9.1107
Jordanian dinar	64.39
Lebanese lira	—

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## Sports

### Israel score great win

Post Sports Staff and Agencies

While Belgium were deriving pleasure from their defeat of Argentina in the World Cup soccer opener in Barcelona on Sunday night, Israel's Davis Cup tennis team were enjoying the fruits of a hard-fought 3-0 victory over Belgium in their European Zone "B" match in Eupen.

Afer Shahar Perks and Shlomo Glickstein had both edged through in their singles encounters, Glickstein, partnered by David Schneider, battled for four-and-a-half hours before subduing the Belgian doubles pair Bernard Boileau and Thierry Stevaux. The result was 6-1, 10-12, 7-9, 6-4, 6-3.

With Israel thus having an invincible lead, the match was ended without the return singles being played.

Israel's next opponents in the tournament will be Hungary who completed a narrow 3-2 victory over Yugoslavia in Budapest thanks to a decisive straight sets victory by Balazs Taroczy over Marko Ostojic. This provides Israel with an opportunity to avenge the slender defeat Hungary inflicted on them in the tournament last year at Ramat Hasharon.

### Royal day

BIRMINGHAM (AP).—It was Billie Jean King's day here on Sunday as she won the \$18,000 first prize in the Grass Court Women's tennis tournament, her first single victory since September 1980.

Playing two matches in one afternoon with a two hour rest, King followed up her semi-final victory over American Betsy Nagelsen in three long sets with a romp in the final against Rosalyn Fairbank of South Africa.

King had been a shade lucky to get past Nagelsen by 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, afterwards that at love-three down in the third set, she thought it might have gotten away. But having come within sight of her first tournament victory for 18 months, she hit back superbly to win five games in a row, lead 5-3 and put her place in the final beyond doubt. The match lasted two hours, four minutes.

Any fear that this might be the wrong preparation for a final two hours later were quickly dispelled when she crushed the 21-year-old South African 6-2, 6-1, in 51 minutes.

King's desire for success at the highest level is undiminished even at the age of 38, and after three major operations on her knee and ankle.

### McEnroe and Navratilova top bill

WIMBLEDON (UPI).—John McEnroe, the defending champion, was yesterday confirmed as top seed for the men's singles in the Wimbledon tennis Championships starting on June 21. In the absence of his two great current rivals, Bjorn Borg and Ivan Lendl, McEnroe has been seeded to meet Jimmy Connors in the final — the man who defeated him in the Wimbledon warm-up grass tournament at Queens Club only this week.

Behind Connors on the seeding list is Venus Williams, the defending champion, was yesterday confirmed as top seed for the women's singles in the Wimbledon tennis Championships starting on June 21. In the absence of her two great current rivals, Bjorn Borg and Ivan Lendl, McEnroe has been seeded to meet Jimmy Connors in the final — the man who defeated him in the Wimbledon warm-up grass tournament at Queens Club only this week.

Unlike the men's seedings which are decided by a combination of computer, form on grass and ap-



Poland's Andrzej Iwan leaps over Italy's Antonio Cabrini to get at the ball in last night's goalless draw in Vigo. (UPI Telephoto)

### Argentina lick their wounds as Belgium count the spoils

MADRID (Reuter).—Champions Argentina emerged yesterday from the disappointment of losing the opening match of the World Cup finals recognising all was not lost but that the salvage operation might not be easy.

The Argentines, who were so dazling in triumph four years ago, paraded nine of the men who played in the 1978 final in Sunday night's 1-0 defeat by Belgium and their performance was jaded. The efficient Belgians deservedly gathered in the spoils.

Cesar Luis Menotti, Argentina's manager, whose sombre angular jaw told the whole story during the match remained calm and soft-spoken yesterday despite his team's ragged start and the surprisingly ineffectual performance of Diego Maradona. But there was no doubt that he recognised the problems.

"We cannot carry on playing the way we did for 60 minutes of the match," he said. "In the build-up to Friday's decisive encounter with Hungary, which Argentina must win to stand a realistic chance of qualifying — Menotti knows he must inject purpose and consistency into his players and wipe out an unsettling hesitancy in the defence."

As for Maradona, Menotti suggested the midfield prodigy would unveil more of his talents as the tournament progressed. The 21-year-old star was given a sympathetic press in Barcelona where he will play next season. The newspapers said even the best player in the world could not on his own tip

the scales against the disciplined organisation of Belgium.

"We played a very good collective game and proved it was not necessary to top Maradona with individual marking," Belgian coach Guy Thys said. "I think the Argentines were confused by the way we marked... they could not find a reply."

"I have always considered Maradona a great player, but soccer is a collective game and I am opposed to the star cult," Thys added. The 23-year-old Lierse club forward, who scored five goals in Belgium's World Cup qualifying group, controlled a difficult cross from Frankie Vercauteren and steered it past the advancing but hesitant Filloil with his right foot.

Filloil claimed Vandenbergh was "offside by the width of a house," but the play looked legitimate on slow motion television reruns.

Tonight, three long-shot outsiders make their debuts in the competition, intent on establishing their title hopes against teams ranked among the hopeles.

Scotland, who consider themselves long-shot contenders for the Cup, meet New Zealand in a group Group Six match in Malaga; Hungary hope to establish their credentials for the second round against punchless El Salvador in a Group Three match in Elche; and Peru are cooing with confidence before their Group One match against Cameroon in La Coruna.

Probable line-ups for the two matches scheduled to be shown live over Jordan TV to-day (there are no direct relays on Israel TV):

At 5.15 p.m. PERU: (21) Ramon Quiroga, (2) Jaime Eduardo Duran, (15) Edwin Diaz, (3) Salvador Salazar, (16) Josep Olancha, (6) Juan Manuel Velasco, (8) Cesar Cuzco, (10) Teofil Cubillas, (5) German Carlos Leguia, (9) Julio Uribe, (11) Juan Carlos Obispo, CAMEROON: (1) Thomas Nkomo, (12) Joseph Andrew Bell, (7) Elyse Mvoto, (3) Elie Osem, (4) Rene Nkomo, (7) Michel Kaban, (14) Theophile Ahepa, (6) Emmanuel Kande, (16) Ibrahim Andou, (8) Gregoire Mbida, (9) Albert Milla, (18) Jacques Nkpa, Referee: Steve Waddell.

NEW ZEALAND: (21) Frank Van Hattum, (15) John Hill, (6) Bobby Almond, (11) Sam Malcolmson, (4) Adrian Kirk, (12) Keith Mackay, (17) Alan Booth, (10) Steve Sumner, (13) Kenny Crosswell, (7) Wynnon Rafter, (9) Steve Waddell.

SCOTLAND: (1) Alan Rennie, (2) Danny McGrain, (5) Alan Hansen, (17) Allan Evans, (3) Frank Gray, (4) Graeme Souness, (7) Gordon Strachan, (16) John Wark, (8) Kenny Dalglish, (9) Alan Brazil, (11) John Robertson.

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S.D.R.	24.9880	25.2592

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COUNTRY	CURRENCY	CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS	BANKNOTES
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U.S.A.	DOLLAR	23.6402 22.8878	22.8300 22.2100
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	20.9889 20.3816	20.9000 20.7700
GERMANY	MARK	8.4040 8.4885	8.5000 8.6000
FRANCE	FRANC	8.3925 8.4885	8.5400 8.6000
HOLLAND	GULDEN	8.3925 8.4885	8.5400 8.6000
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	11.0488 11.1064	10.9600 11.0700
SWEDEN	KRONA	3.7888 3.8234	3.8000 3.7500
NORWAY	KRONE	8.3771 8.7141	8.7000 8.7800
DENMARK	KRONE	2.7320 2.7084	2.7000 2.6800
FINLAND	MARK	4.8584 4.9078	4.7800 4.8600
CANADA	DOLLAR	17.0888 16.0884	17.5800 16.2700
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	28.4824 27.7124	28.4100 24.1700
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	20.8541 20.8541	18.0800 21.7400
BELGIUM	FRANC	4.9811 4.9907	—
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING 10	13.3888 13.3812	13.3800 13.3700
ITALY	LIRE 1000	16.7178 16.8880	15.8000 17.0600
JAPAN	YEN 1000	80.8516 81.7648	82.9300 82.7000

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## Italian weaknesses rudely exposed

VIGO (Reuter).—Italy, winners of their opening match at the last four World Cups, saw the sequence broken here yesterday as a resolute Polish side held them to a goal-less draw.

The Italians, champions in 1934 and 1938, demonstrated all the inhibitions that have marked their World Cup performances in recent years while the Poles, emerging from a troubled domestic scene, performed with typical doggedness in their Group One game.

For a period during the first half it seemed the Italians might carry all before them as Giancarlo Antognoni, orchestrating their play from midfield, set up a series of probing attacks. But their effort evaporated and in the second half, with the flame-haired Zbigniew Boniek playing superbly well, it was Poland who were more deserving of a goal.

Even when they were pressing forward in the first half, the Italians lacked the necessary thrust in front of goal and manager Enzo Bearzot will have been particularly worried

by the form of Paolo Rossi.

Rossi's comeback to the Italian team after a two-year suspension for alleged involvement in a bribery scandal was far from impressive and his place may well be in jeopardy for the remaining games against Peru and Cameroon.

Right at the end Italy staged a brief rally which came desperately close to providing a goal. Grzegorz Lato cleared Antognoni's header off the line in the 80th minute and Marco Tardelli, latching onto the rebound, pounded the ball against the crossbar.

Italy's mounting lack of success and Poland's forthright approach brought three bookings from referee Michel Vautour of France — Giampiero Marini and Gaetano Scirea of Italy, and Boniek.

Italian goalkeeper Dino Zoff, at 40 the oldest player in the tournament, celebrated his 100th international appearance by keeping the goalsheet clean.

Zoff was seldom troubled by the inept Polish forwards in a game that rarely created much excitement.

### Brazil's best still to come

Post Sports Staff and Agencies

Brazilian captain Socrates saved his team from humiliation and then the vigorous Eder rubbed salt in the Soviet wounds as Brazil showed precisely why they are most people's choice to re-capture the World Cup when they fought back to win the opening match of Group six against the Soviet Union by two goals to one in Seville.

Twenty minutes from the end, the Brazilians were trailing to a first half goal when Socrates, showing scant regard for meditative philosophy, wended his way past a brace of defenders to unleash a scorching 25 metre shot that gave Dassev in the Russian goal no chance.

It was a blunder by Brazilian goalkeeper Valdir Peres that had given the Soviet Union a surprise 1-0 half-time lead.

The Soviet Union seemed to be doing little more than holding their

own for long spells in the first half against the exuberant Brazilians.

But the game took a surprise turn in the 33rd minute when Soviet midfielder Andrei Bal let fly with a speculative shot from 25 metres. Valdir Peres failed to get behind the ball, fumbled and the ball whisked off his arm into the back of the net.

The Brazilians dominated much of the first half though the quality of their shooting did not match their dazzling passing.

With minutes to go, again the Russians were desperately unlucky with an offside decision when the ball ended in the Brazilian net.

But it was Brazil who showed character when Eder drove home and clinched another intriguing goal that sank the desperate East Europeans. The final match made up fully for what had until then been a rather undistinguished performance; but Brazil on this form have much, much more to promise.

### World Cup relays to troops

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Bank Hapoalim, Tadiran and the Israel Olympic Committee have initiated, in cooperation with the IDF chief education officer a special operation in order to transmit broadcasts of the World Cup tournaments to soldiers stationed in the north.

Forty mobile video units will travel among army units, and will relay the games on colour TV. The games will be taped on cassettes, which will be immediately given over to the mobile video units. The organizers are aiming to show the games as soon as possible after they are broadcast live on TV, and to enable as many soldiers as possible to watch them.

The operation is now in its final stages of planning and within the next few days soldiers should be able to watch the top teams in action all over Spain.

### Vengsarkar, Kapil in gallant struggle

LONDON (AP).—Dilip Vengsarkar made a magnificent century and although India fought gallantly back they still seem doomed for defeat at the hands of England in the first Cricket Test at Lords.

They were bowled out yesterday in their second innings for 369 and left England needing only 65 runs to win.

India's heroes were Vengsarkar, who struck a splendid 157, and the mercurial Kapil Dev who knocked up 89 (including three sixes and 16 fours) and was the last man out.

Bob Willis, the new England captain, turned in another tireless performance, capturing six wickets for 101 in 28 overs.

England had less than a half-hour batting before the close but the Indians showed more fighting spirit by prizing out both openers and a night-watchman. At stumps, with today the final day, England were 23-3 requiring a further 42 for victory.

### New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK.—Stocks were down steeply at the close yesterday. They gave up two-thirds of their Friday gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost nearly eight points, falling back to below 802. After an initial drop of five points, the list held a narrow

### Bitter streak

NEW YORK (AP).—Tim Wallach slammed a two-run homer with two out in the 10th innings to lead the Montreal Expos to a 5-3 victory over Chicago, extending the Cubs' losing streak to 13 games in Sunday's National League baseball. Chicago's loss tied a club record "set" in 1944.

With one out in the 10th, Al Oliver drew a walk against Cub reliever Willie Hernandez, 2-4. After Gary Carter popped out, Wallach belted the first pitch over the right-field fence for his eighth home run of the season. Reliever Woodie Fryman, who retired the Cubs in order in the 10th, earned his fourth victory in six decisions.

National League Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	35	24	.593	—
Montreal	31	24	.564	2
Philadelphia	30	26	.536	3 1/2
New York	30	27	.520	4
Pittsburgh	26	28	.479	7 1/2
Chicago	21	39	.350	14 1/2
Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	36	22	.621	—
San Diego	34	23	.596	1 1/2
Los Angeles	29	32	.475	8 1/2
San Francisco	27	34	.443	10 1/2
Cincinnati	25	34	.424	11 1/2
Houston	25	34	.424	11 1/2

Sunday's Results  
Montreal 5, Chicago 3, 10 innings  
St. Louis at New York, ppd., rain  
Philadelphia at Philadelphia, ppd., rain  
San Francisco 2, Atlanta 1-5 in the 2nd game  
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 2  
San Diego 5, Houston 4

American League Eastern Division:				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	37	20	.649	—
Detroit	35	20	.636	1
Baltimore	30	27	.526	7 1/2
Milwaukee	30	28	.517	7 1/2
Cleveland	27	29	.482	9 1/2
New York	26	29	.473	10
Toronto	27	32	.458	11
Western Division:				



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## Saving Israel's credibility

HAVING GONE far beyond any reasonable interpretation of the original aims of Operation Peace for Galilee, the Israeli Defence Forces, apparently acting on orders of Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, have now pushed their way to the outskirts of Beirut, wholly isolating the PLO-controlled sector of the Lebanese capital from the rest of the country — and linking up with the Christian Phalanges in the north.

The ostensible reason for the Israeli advance is the violation of the cease-fire by the PLO terrorists. Israel, said Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir while boarding the plane yesterday en route to Paris, is itself anxious to keep the cease-fire. The transmission of the PLO's bid for a halt in the war by Egypt's Minister of State Butros Ghali was therefore unnecessary. A similar answer was given later in the day by the foreign ministry's director-general, David Kimche, to a renewed plea by Egypt's ambassador to Israel, Sa'ad Mortada. Let the terrorists cease their fire: that was all that was needed. For Israel would not negotiate with the PLO.

But could the claim be credited that Israeli troops were merely returning the enemy's fire? U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, a friend of Israel if there ever was one, plainly did not think so. Yesterday he was reported to complain that by expanding its domain in Lebanon as it has, Israel was only losing the good will of its friends in America. He, too, could see the obvious: that behind the smoke-screen of a 40 — now 45 — km. terrorist-free zone, the IDF was being made to carry out Mr. Sharon's grand design for a takeover of Lebanon in conjunction with the militant Phalanges.

Beirut, wholly encircled, with the remainder of the PLO trapped within it, would presumably be an important asset in the coming discussions on the future of Lebanon. The Americans themselves should appreciate that. But Israel's credibility with its major, and in fact sole, ally is also a valuable asset, especially in the ensuing, crucial diplomatic negotiations in the wake of the war. In the past ten days, however, it has been treated with what can only be described as lordly disdain.

Perhaps, however, Israel's credibility could still be saved, and Mr. Shamir's assertion that this country's sole interest lies in its own security with Lebanon as a free and peaceful neighbour to its north, vindicated. Mr. Sharon's statement last night that Israel had absolutely no interest in interfering in Lebanon's internal affairs is certainly another step in the right direction.

Lebanon's restored integrity might conceivably result from President Sarkis' initiative yesterday to set up a Council for National Salvation in war-ravaged Beirut. The council appears to be shaping up as a nearly wall-to-wall coalition of Lebanese political forces. If the Phalanges actively participate, this would mean that they have given up the hope — still entertained by some Israelis in high places — that the Christians, now a minority, could regain their once dominant position in the Land of the Cedars.

Instead, it would mean that even the militants among the Christians are willing to join in a scheme of national reconciliation designed to restore old-style Lebanon as an enlightened and prosperous country, but with every community now receiving its due share from the national cake. This new endeavour might never have even been launched without Syria's, and the PLO's, nose being loosened from Lebanon's neck. But its success would depend on Israel refraining from any meddling intervention.

Where Israel's assistance could, on the other hand, be welcome is in helping rebuild Lebanon's ruins — and in providing a political solution to the Palestinian problem in Lebanon.

## ISRAELI NOOSE

(Continued from Page One)

left of the PLO and its commanders in Beirut.

However, Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) leader George Habash vowed yesterday to "turn Beirut into a new Stalingrad."

He said that instead of having to send his men "across miles and miles into Israel to blow up a tank, now enemy tanks are among us in Tyre, Sidon, the Mount Mansour — and we say 'ahlan wa sahlan' (welcome) to them."

Other PLO leaders have predicted that any attempt to enter Beirut would cost Israel dearly. The Lebanese capital would become "Begin's graveyard," they said.

But the bravado being displayed by Arafat, Habash and others clearly belies the deep concern that is being shown by at least part of the PLO's top leadership as Israel's spectacular campaign nears its climax.

Urgent appeals were sent to Israel yesterday, via the Egyptians, offering to stop fighting if Israel agreed to a new cease-fire to replace that which collapsed after less than 12 hours on Sunday morning.

In Ba'abda, Israeli tanks were reported to be a mere 200 metres away from the Lebanese presidential palace, where President Elias

Sarkis held a marathon meeting with 10 of his ministers to decide on steps to save Beirut.

It was decided to form a six-man Salvation Committee comprising the leaders of Lebanon's main factions, to cope with the "grave situation" following Israel's invasion.

The Israeli tanks in the vicinity did not attempt to check free access to and from the palace, where the first meeting of the Salvation Committee was due to meet last night.

U.S. special envoy Philip Habib was also due to arrive at the palace last night for meetings with Sarkis, travelling from Damascus by road and passing through the new Israeli checkpoint at Hazmeh.

Meanwhile, Israeli troops in the Phalange-controlled area north-east of the capital received a warm welcome from the local inhabitants.

According to agency reports from Beirut, the Christians welcomed the Israelis as allies and liberators. The mood contrasted sharply with that reported in the Moslem western sector of the city, where people continued to sift through the rubble of shops and apartment buildings wrecked by Israeli air attacks and artillery barrages.

Official figures place the death toll in Beirut, as of Sunday, at 750 since the fighting started 10 days ago.

## SOVIET WARNING

(Continued from Page One)

yesterday it would have no reaction to the Soviet warning until it had studied the text of the statement.

The Soviet government statement said that "effective urgent measures to cut short the aggression, to end the fire and withdraw Israeli troops from the territory of Lebanon are needed in the interests of peace in the Middle East, in the broad interests of international security."

"The Soviet government demands that this brazen aggression be stopped," the statement added, pledging, in turn, that Moscow "will do everything depending on it" to help establish a stable peace in the area.

It was the most authoritative Soviet comment on developments in the Middle East since the Israelis launched their invasion.

An earlier Tass statement, a step below a government statement, warned that Israeli actions in Lebanon were "once again taking the Middle East to a dangerous line... which may cost Israel and its people plenty."

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander

Haig said Sunday, during a television interview in Washington, that the Soviets had been "encouragingly cautious" in private communications with Washington about the situation in the Middle East.

Post Middle East Affairs Reporter David Bernstein adds: Syrian Defence Minister Mustafa Tlas yesterday received a high-ranking Soviet military delegation in Damascus.

According to reports from the Syrian capital, the Soviet delegation was headed by Lt.-Gen. Yurassov, deputy commander-in-chief of the USSR air defences.

The Russians are believed to be particularly concerned about the destruction of Syria's Soviet-made SAM-6 anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon's Bek's Valley. These were wiped out in an Israeli air strike last week.

The Russians are also believed to be concerned about the front-line MIG-23 fighters they have supplied the Syrians, which also proved to be no match for the Israeli-piloted U.S.-built F-15s and F-16s.

## THE WORM IN THE APPLE

By DAVID BERNSTEIN

THE PLO BULLET that tragically killed Aluf Yekutiel Adam in Southern Lebanon last week could, in a symbolic way, be the opening shot in a war that may well come to challenge some of the basic assumptions underlying Israel's latest campaign in Southern Lebanon.

For, as Prime Minister Menachem Begin divulged at Adam's funeral on Friday, the former IDF deputy chief of staff had been selected to become the next head of the Mossad, the agency that will be responsible for carrying on a vastly expanded international struggle against Palestinian terrorism, which is likely to erupt now that the PLO's territorial base and embryonic army in Lebanon have been effectively destroyed.

In an open briefing with Arab affairs reporters earlier this month, by sheer coincidence just hours before the assassination attempt on Ambassador Shlomo Argov, O/C Military Intelligence Aluf Yehoshua Saguy expressed his scepticism that the PLO could be physically annihilated; its military infrastructure, yes; but not its thousands of fighters.

This assessment appears to have been borne out. For, despite the IDF's brilliant campaign, reports from the field suggest that many hundreds, if not thousands, of the PLO's fighters in Southern Lebanon have managed to escape.

Choosing the path of prudence, the great bulk of these appear to have fled in the face of the advancing Israeli army, living to fight another day — more likely than not in an old-new war of terror that the PLO, before last week's invasion of Lebanon, had largely abandoned in favour of a vastly more effective diplomatic offensive against the Jewish state.

THE PLO was established, largely at the initiative of Egypt, following the first Arab summit which was held in Cairo in 1964.

Based in Gaza, the PLO's main political aim was to give expression to the collective political identity of the Palestinians, raising their status from refugees to victims of an injustice engaged in a legitimate struggle for national independence.

Its main military aim was to activate the Palestinians in a future "war of liberation" alongside the other Arab armies, as part of an overall strategy against Israel. To this end, the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) was established later in 1964 as the military arm of the PLO.

In January 1965, a new element emerged in the form of Yasser Arafat's Fatah organization. Fatah was originally opposed to the gradualist — mainly politically oriented — approach of the PLO under its first chairman, Ahmed Shukeiry. Dismissing the PLO as the creation of the conservative Arab states, Fatah held out for immediate military action.

The Fatah position appeared to be vindicated by the 1967 Six Day

War, which left it and the other terrorist groups that had emerged in the mid-1960s as the only forces to carry on the struggle against Israel following the ignominious defeat of the Arab armies.

As a result, the PLO was forced to integrate representatives of the terrorist groups into its own institutions. And it was not long before Fatah, the largest and most powerful of these groups, seized control of the organization, with Arafat becoming chairman in 1968.

Fatah representatives have since occupied most of the key positions in the PLO, which evolved into an umbrella organization for eight separate groups with widely divergent political philosophies and tactical priorities, held together by a single aim — the ultimate annihilation of the State of Israel and its replacement by a secular democratic Palestine.

UNTIL THE MID-1970s, the PLO was clearly a terrorist organization, seeking to achieve its goals through a wide range of terror operations against mainly civilian targets inside Israel and the administered territories, as well as against Israeli and even Jewish targets abroad. Hijackings, booby-trapped parcels and bombs in crowded public places were the hallmark of the PLO's activities in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

But since 1974, when Arafat made his landmark appearance before the UN General Assembly, which affirmed the PLO as the "sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians," the Fatah-dominated mainstream elements in the organization have come increasingly to view diplomacy rather than terror as the more effective means of achieving their goal (which would appear to remain, as before, the ultimate destruction of Israel).

While the different groups retained their autonomy with regard to terrorist operations, which were never completely abandoned, there can be little doubt that it was Arafat's brand of political pragmatism — a willingness to use diplomatic as well as military means to achieve a political end — that had come to dominate the PLO.

This, despite the strong objections of the smaller, more doctrinaire, groups making up the PLO — George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), Nayef Hawatmeh's Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP) and Ahmad Jibril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — General Command (PFLP-GC) — which continued to oppose any political "deal" with Israel.

There can be little doubt that Arafat's shift in strategy has paid very considerable dividends for the PLO.

As he cast off his terrorist image and came increasingly to project the image of a reasonable, even moderate, statesman

(notwithstanding his unprepossessing personal appearance), Arafat managed to achieve for the PLO a degree of legitimacy it could never have hoped for as long as he remained exclusively associated in the public eye with hijackings, letter-bombs and other terrorist outrages.

Today, well over 100 countries — including those of Western Europe — have PLO offices functioning in their capitals, and many have accorded the organization some form of official, in some cases even diplomatic, recognition.

What is more, its role as "sole legitimate representative" of the Palestinians has not only been endorsed by the UN and much of the non-Western world, but even the EEC countries, through their Venice Declaration, now recognize that the PLO, if not the sole representative of the Palestinians, is going to have to be given a major role in any negotiated settlement of the Palestine problem. Just lately, the U.S., too, has shown some sign of moving around to a similar view.

THE PLO, it would seem, had begun to evolve beyond terrorism. And, as an increasingly respectable body with a political programme that was winning growing international support, it was clearly viewed with increasing apprehension by a Jerusalem which was finding it harder than ever before to convince even its friends that the PLO was no more than a bunch of blood-thirsty murderers.

What, perhaps, disturbed Jerusalem more than anything else was the fact that last July, it was itself obliged to accord the hated "terrorist organization" a measure of legitimacy by becoming party to a cease-fire agreement following a major confrontation with the PLO in Southern Lebanon.

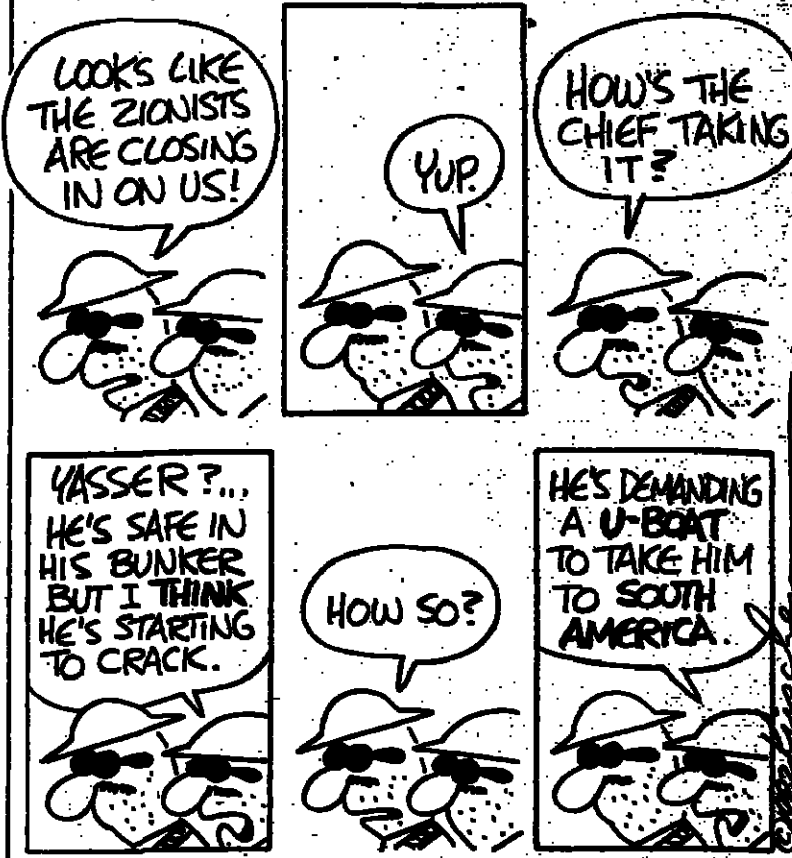
The status and details of that now defunct agreement, engineered by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib reportedly with the help of Saudi Arabia, have never been satisfactorily explained.

But Arafat clearly viewed it as a formal, contractual agreement between two equal parties — Israel and the PLO — to end hostilities across the Israel-Lebanon border. And as such, it represented a major landmark in his quest for legitimacy.

Accordingly, despite the very strong objections of Habash, Hawatmeh and others, who saw the truce as an intolerable curb on their freedom of action, Arafat went to great lengths to see that it was observed. He is reported to have used very considerable pressure on those who sought to infringe the cease-fire, and even sought to restrain them — only a little less successfully — from terrorist activity elsewhere in Israel or abroad, which activity Israel but not the PLO viewed as being in violation of the truce.

Israel itself added to the impres-

## Dry Bones



sion that there was, in fact, a contractual agreement between itself and the PLO by claiming repeatedly that the PLO was violating that agreement — although, quite inconsistently, it continued to insist that it has "made no deal with terrorists."

IT MAY WELL BE, then, that it was at least as much the perceived threat of the PLO's growing legitimacy as the undoubted threat of its military base in Southern Lebanon — particularly to the settlements in northern Israel — that prompted last week's operation.

And if one of the goals of that operation was to destroy that legitimacy, then it may well have succeeded.

For there can be little doubt now that the PLO, if it manages to survive in its present form, will be a very different organization from the one that existed just 10 days ago.

Arafat's policy of restraint, of eschewing terrorism and opting for diplomacy as the best way of achieving the PLO's ultimate ends, is unlikely to be any longer tenable. And even if he himself survives — something that must be in some doubt despite his much vaunted resiliency — there can be little doubt that he will have to concede the bankruptcy of this policy vis-à-vis an Israel which is determined; whatever the cost, not to deal with it except through the barrel of a gun.

Should he fail to do so, the organization will probably get rid of him and his supporters, or break up, with Hawatmeh, Habash and Jibril going their own way, resorting once again to the hijackings, letter-bombs etc. that characterized their operations in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Whatever the case, Israel appears to have destroyed the PLO as a legitimate partner for diplomatic dialogue, making it once again what Jerusalem has consistently argued it has never ceased to be — a terrorist organization pure and simple, with which it cannot be expected to deal.

What is more, it may also have managed to destroy the PLO's

standing among the Arabs of the West Bank and Gaza — where its role as "sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians" has, in recent years, become all but unchallenged.

The half loaf of hope that the PLO held out of a reasonable political solution to their problem in the foreseeable future, as international support began to swing ineluctably behind the notion of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza, will now have been shattered.

And all that will be left for many of them will be meekly to accept the political crumbs that Professor Menachem Milson is offering.

IT MAY NEVER be known for certain that this was, in fact, one of the goals — perhaps even the main goal — set by Prime Minister Begin and his government when they launched Operation Peace in Galilee.

A case could indeed be made for the argument that an increasingly respectable PLO — backed by Europe and probably by the U.S. before long — engaged in a diplomatic offensive against an increasingly isolated and "misunderstood" Israel, would ultimately constitute a far greater threat than a group of desperate fanatics committed to a futile war of terror along with the other political parasites of the world.

But this should not blind us to one tragic irony: An operation ostensibly sparked off by an act of outright terror in London earlier this month — probably not even committed by the PLO, but by the Damascus-based renegade Sabri al-Banna ("Abu Nidal") — is likely to greatly increase the incidence of such outrages in the future.

It may seem churlish in the light of the IDF's dazzling military operation to look now for the worm in the apple.

But it would also be well to consider that that worm may yet turn out to be a viper.

The writer is The Jerusalem Post's Middle East Affairs Reporter.

## READERS' LETTERS

## THE MANHATTAN PROJECT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The men responsible for the Manhattan Project and for "Trinity" in particular (Bainbridge, Bradbury a.o.) were deeply concerned for the safety of everybody on the job, as was Oppenheimer himself. Why then does the TV series resort to such cheap means as showing these men as breakneck daredevils, just to give us yet another chilling sight?

I refer to the test tower in the series. We see Oppie and others scramble up an exposed ladder on the outside of the tower, all 103 ft of it in one rise. Actually, as is well

## VISITING VIENNA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I would like to draw the attention of anyone travelling to Vienna to the Jewish Welcome Service in the city centre, (Stephansplatz 10), run by Dr. Leon Zelman. We found its attractive brochure most helpful in finding points of Jewish interest — synagogues, kosher restaurants and shops, and Jewish historical sites — and it added a great deal to our visit to a city we found so beautiful as tourists, and so sad as Jews.

Jerusalem. DR. C. GOLDFARB

## FRIENDS OF ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — A group I was with from Western Canada recently toured your beautiful country of Israel.

The courtesy and kindness shown to us by your countrymen has left a deep impression on all of us. I know I can speak with confidence, on behalf of my fellow travellers, that you have 30 new friends of Israel. I know that many of us will be returning to your country and, by word of mouth, will cause many friends to visit you.

You can be assured of our continued prayers for your country and your people. We can only hope and pray that your neighbouring countries will recognize your right to exist as a country and people.

BOB HANDY

Calgary, Canada.

## ISRAEL TV

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I was rather amused that Mr. Gilson was so upset about the lack of colour on his TV set due to sanctions. Thousands of people, including me, have no colour TV and live happily without complaining. I can manage easily without seeing JR's face in colour.

What I do mind is the poor quality of our programmes. An improvement in selection and taste would be most welcome.

Jerusalem. GENIA STARER

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Jerusalem. GENIA STARER

## WJR JUBILEE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Next year, 1983, will mark the 50th Jubilee of the Central British Fund (now World Jewish Relief), parent body of the Jewish Committee for Relief Abroad, which operated in Europe and the Middle East during the war. It would seem an appropriate year for a reunion of former members of JCRA, field workers, those active in London and volunteers identified with its work in general.

If there is a positive response, it is hoped that a reunion will be held in London one evening in September or October 1983.

Former members are now widespread throughout the world and we would appreciate hearing from them at 41, The Vale, London, N.W. 11, with present addresses and, if possible, addresses of other former members, so that contact can be reestablished.

ABRAM GAMES  
CHARLES SPENCER

London.

## THE RELEVANCE OF RELIGION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I must respond to some of the misconceptions that Rabbi Rabinowitz had about my article (June 6).

Firstly, to infer that I am a bleeding-heart liberal who only concerns himself with Jewish-Palestinian relations and not relations between Jews is simply a misreading of the article. If Jewish sources take so much trouble to establish a compassionate attitude toward strangers, how much more so shall we act with compassion toward our fellow Jew. I was simply addressing myself to the question of Jewish-Palestinian relations, not relations between Jews.

Secondly, I am not so naive as to believe that we should do nothing in response to stone-throwers at demonstrations — I never intimated this in my article. However, the question remains: why is it that Palestinian stone-throwers are fired upon, while Jewish stone-throwers are handled without shots being fired? I agree with Rabbi Rabinowitz that there are state-

ments in the vast compendia of rabbinic literature to support almost any view. But, does this mean that Judaism's relevance in the modern world is confined to purely ritual matters? Shall "religion" be relegated to prayer, shabbat, and kashrut, to the exclusion of the way I treat my fellow Jew, or Arab?

ROBERT MARKOVIC

Jerusalem.

## SUPPORT FROM GERMANY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — We want your readers to know that the people of Israel still have friends who stand behind them.

M. SPIELMANN  
M. SCHMID

Bochum, West Germany.

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